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By RICHARD L. TURNER

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP) — The democratic invitation to Republican party leaders to attend the annual Jackson Day dinner, no matter how tendered or motivated, has caught the Republicans in one of the neatest political traps in months.

The capital generally was surprised, amused and puzzled when it learned that such Republican notables as Senator McNary of Oregon, Representative Martin of Massachusetts and others had been asked to attend the hallowed hundred-dollar feast of the hosts of Democracy. At the individual Republicans who received the bids were only surprised and puzzled. At first blush, they saw politics written all over it. They suspected a trick. They mumbled to themselves of "gift horses" and then searched their vocabularies for words that would express their rejection with the utmost delicacy and politeness.

Others meanwhile were interpreting the move, and its accompanying announcement that the Jackson Day dinner would be, of all things, non-partisan, as an effort made with President Roosevelt's approval to promote national solidarity in the face of the war abroad.

But the Republicans were apprehensive. They have not yet announced their decision, but the one thing they fear is that if they attend, their political foes will then make political capital of their presence. With excruciating clarity they can hear the third-termers arguing that since they attended and listened to a non-partisan speech by Mr. Roosevelt, the latter is the only man in the country who could bring all its embattled political factions together. In a word, they are afraid their presence might be used to enhance the Roosevelt prestige.

But, they cannot bluntly or emphatically decline either. Their political foes, they fear, would interpret that to the public as meaning they were high-handedly or thoughtlessly refusing to cooperate with the national good at a time of national danger.

For the rest, the assurances that the Jackson Day dinner would be non-partisan was as big a surprise as the invitation to the Republicans. Traditionally the dinner, which celebrates Old Hickory's victory at the battle of New Orleans has been an occasion for loudly sounding the party war-cry, for extolling all Democrats, living, dead and to come, and harshly denouncing all Republicans, their words and deeds, past, present and future.

Musical Corn Husking Story Wins In National Liars' Club Contest

Burlington, Wis., Dec. 31 (AP)—A tall tale about a music loving farmer who trained his sons to play tunes on the bangboard of a corn-husking wagon was awarded the diamond studded gold medal of the Burlington Liars' Club tonight. The narrator was Frank F. Norton of Toledo, Ohio. To him, in addition to the medal, goes the calm satisfaction of knowing he is a lot better liar than 6,819 others who entered the annual contest. That means, the club says blandly, that he's the best liar in the world.

The judges were O. C. Hulett, president of the Burlington Liars' club, Gilbert A. Karcher, vice-president, and L. J. Stang, secretary. Flushed, slightly pop-eyed, and willing to believe anything after reading those 6,820 liberties with the gospel truth, they agreed that Brother Norton was tops with this:

"Speaking of corn-husking, paw had ten planks arranged vertically on his husking wagon, and turned them to the musical scale. He started us boys out by teaching us to keep a steady stream of ears in the air, and thus to play such slow, easy selections as 'Asleep in the

CHALLENGES NAZI



Julius Deneš

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Passport Checkup Against Fraud To Commence Today

New Regulations Expected To Aid in Curbing Espionage

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Mines and their high explosive charges already were in storage and the funds were asked to pay for assembling the lethal apparatus so no time would be lost in the event this country should be threatened by war. Months are required for loading.

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In the national defense scheme, functions of the navy and army overlap in protecting harbors. The coast artillery corps, as well as the navy, places mines.

The navy's ordinance bureau presented estimates totalling \$31,000,000 as its share of emergency expenses resulting chiefly from the coastal neutrality patrol that was set up at the outset of the war by the navy and coast guard.

Plan Greater Patrol

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Hull Expresses Hope for Peace Within Year 1940

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The secretary made clear that his own hope for a better, peaceful world was predicated on a profound conviction which he believed was held by millions of men and women everywhere that there is no inevitability about war.

"There is a way of peace for all nations, if they choose the way of peace rather than the way of war," he said. "But all nations must choose the way of peace."

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

He's Here, Folks -- and What a Scrapper!



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Death, attributed to a complication of cardiac and pulmonary ailments, occurred at the Army Medical center here where Fechner had been undergoing treatment for more than a month.

His widow and a sister survive. Tentative arrangements were for funeral services on Tuesday, with burial at Arlington National cemetery.

Fechner was born in Chattanooga, Tenn., March 22, 1876. His parents were Charles and Virginia Robert Fechner. Until he was fifteen he attended public schools at Macon, Ga.

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Finns Score Victory in Bitter Two-Day Battle On the Eastern Frontier

Panicky Remnants of Red Division Pursued by Finnish
Cleanup Squads; Russian Air Raiders Spread
Death and Destruction; Machine Gunners Damage
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Helsinki, Dec. 31 (AP) — The Finnish high command announced tonight that Red Russia's 163rd division had been cut to pieces and "for the most part destroyed" in a bitter two-day battle on the eastern frontier, and that the Soviets lost thousands of men.

Panicky remnants of the Red division scattered through the forests near Lake Kianta and were pursued by Finnish cleanup squads, the Finnish command reported.

RAIDERS SPREAD TERROR

Russian air raiders elsewhere spread new death and terror. Red machine gunners splattered a hospital train with lead, the Finns announced officially, and fired on "a clearly marked Red Cross ambulance."

In southern and Western Finnish cities many people spent the last day of the year in air raid shelters as bombs rained down.

The defeat of the Russian 163rd division was announced in an army headquarters communique tonight amplifying a previous communique.

Red warplanes bombed at least six Finnish cities, including Vaasa, Western coastal city on the Gulf of Bothnia, where more than 100 bombs were dropped in four raids within an hour.

Many buildings were set fire in the Vaasa raid, which civilians said was in retaliation for Russian defeat on the battlefields.

Tampere, Ekenas, Lovisa, Turku, Borga and Hyvinka were among the towns which suffered raids. Authorities said they elieved hundreds of Russian bombers had participated in the raids.

Two persons were killed and a hospital hit at Hyvinka.

The Finnish high command reported that the first Russian attempt to cross the ice on Lake Ladoga, the large body of water separated from the Gulf of Finland by the Karelian Isthmus, had been repulsed.

PLANES BOMB HOSPITALS

"Planes of the enemy have bombed hospitals marked with the internationally recognized red cross," the Finnish announcement said.

Between twenty-four and thirty planes took part in the raids on Vaasa which inflicted an undetermined number of civilian casualties. One body had been taken from the ruins and officials believed more would be found.

Though heavy destruction was caused in the center of the city, situated on the Gulf of Bothnia, most widespread destruction occurred in the residential districts.

A church was destroyed and a hospital damaged slightly when a bomb exploded thirty yards away showering it with splinters.

A short time before the raid on Vaasa fifteen enemy planes were sighted over Helsinki, which had three air raid alarms during the day.

No bombs were dropped on the capital proper, however.

One Soviet plane was reported shot down on the outskirts.

Most residents of Southern Finland spent a large part of Sunday in air raid shelters.

1939 Goes Down as Dizziest Year On Record, Gladwin Hill Writes

By GLADWIN HILL

New York, Dec. 31 (AP) — There's no doubt about it—1939 was the dizziest year on record.

Besides the Russian - German treaty, which won the dizzy doings derby in a walk, there were more cockeyed occurrences than you could shake a slapstick at.

Here is your curiosity chronicle's slate of nominations for 1939's "10 screwiest" events—

1. Russia made an alliance with Germany.
2. Some Colorado convicts had to go out and chase some fugitive bloodhounds.
3. Kansas city police ordered that each of the municipal goldfish should receive a bath every Saturday night.

4. A burglar stole a Camden, N. J., man's false teeth out of his mouth while he slept.
5. A Boston holdup man and his victim ran in opposite directions around a block and bumped into each other — in front of a policeman!

6. A New Jersey man who makes his living eating razor blades got a stomach ache from eating shrimp.
7. A Buffalo, N. Y., burglar advertised for honest work, blaming "too much competition."
8. A Lockport, N. Y., man built a model railroad to carry food from the kitchen into the dining room.
9. A double-pointed truck in Berkeley, Calif., collided with its own rear end.
10. An Ohio man and woman, advertised their married fifteen times, married each other for the second time.

The screwy town of the year was Newton, Mass., which appointed a slaughtering inspector, although slaughtering is against the law there; where a woman celebrated her 64th year as a temporary city employee; where firemen, called from a dance, battled a blaze in tuxedos; and where, a absent-

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PREFER TO STAY AWAY, BUT FEAR TO DECLINE

Suspect Trick and Mumble about "Gift Horses"

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But the individual Republicans who received the bids were only surprised and puzzled. At first blush, the new politics written all over it, they suspected a trick. They mumbled themselves of "gift horses" and then searched their vocabularies for words that would express their rejection with the utmost delicacy and politeness.

Others meanwhile were interpreting the move, and its accompanying announcement that the Jackson day dinner would be, of all things, non-partisan, as an effort made with President Roosevelt's approval to promote national solidarity in the face of the war abroad.

But the Republicans were apprehensive. They have not yet announced their decision, but the one thing they fear is that if they attend, their political foes will then make political capital of their presence. With excruciating clarity they can hear the third-termers arguing that since they attended and listened to a non-partisan speech by Mr. Roosevelt, the latter is the only man in the country who could bring all its embattled political factions together. In a word, they are afraid their presence might be used to enhance the Roosevelt prestige.

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Deep and 'Onward Christian Soldiers.' It wasn't long until we had improved enough to play 'Darktown Strutters Ball' and fast bugle calls.

That fall Paw and I took the place of the town band in the county's annual band contest, (and won first prize with a masterpiece of bangboard music—our own duet arrangement of 'Chopsticks.')

George H. Clark of Brooklyn, did all right with this one: "Recently I purchased a small farm and bought two mules to work it. How those babies hated work or anything that looked like it. It took me three days to get them hitched to the plow. Then for the next two days all they would do was back up and sit down. I solved the problem by having a harness maker reverse the harness and put an extension on the traces."

"Then I hitched those mules in backwards. I painted a sign 'work' and fixed it to the plow in front of their faces. Those mules backed up so fast that it took five gallons of oil to keep the plow cool. I plowed 160 acres in forty-five minutes and it took two weeks of continual watering to cool that field enough so I could plant my seed!"

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Captain Hans Know, master of (Continued on Page Two)

"Grouch of the Year" Title Easily Won by Sec. Harold L. Ickes

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 31 (AP)—The Grouch Club of America, which has been threatening almost from the day of its organization to name the "grouch of the year," announced today that the title went to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Renner-up honors were won by Ned Sparks, sourpuss film and radio comedian, and Donald Duck, the animated screen character who expresses annoyance at almost everything, came in third, a handful of votes ahead of George Bernard Shaw, the dramatist.

Willard B. Rogers, president and founder of the Grouch Club, said 6,400 of the organization's 11,000 members voted in the poll and gave Secretary Ickes a lead of about 700 over Sparks.

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Red warplanes bombed at least six Finnish cities, including Vaasa, Western coastal city on the Gulf of Bothnia, where more than 100 bombs were dropped in four raids within an hour.

Many buildings were set fire in the Vaasa raid, which civilians said was in retaliation for Russian defeat on the battlefields.

Tampere, Ekenas, Lovisa, Turku, Borga and Hyvinka were among the towns which suffered raids. Authorities said they elieved hundreds of Russian bombers had participated in the raids.

Two persons were killed and a hospital hit at Hyvinka.

The Finnish high command reported that the first Russian attempt to cross the ice on Lake Ladoga, the large body of water separated from the Gulf of Finland by the Karelian Isthmus, had been repulsed.

PLANES BOMB HOSPITALS

"Planes of the enemy have bombed hospitals marked with the internationally recognized red cross," the Finnish announcement said.

Between twenty-four and thirty planes took part in the raids on Vaasa which inflicted an undetermined number of civilian casualties. One body had been taken from the ruins and officials believed more would be found.

Though heavy destruction was caused in the center of the city, situated on the Gulf of Bothnia, most widespread destruction occurred in the residential districts.

A church was destroyed and a hospital damaged slightly when a bomb exploded thirty yards away showering it with splinters.

A short time before the raid on Vaasa fifteen enemy planes were sighted over Helsinki, which had three air raid alarms during the day.

No bombs were dropped on the capital proper, however. One Soviet plane was reported shot down on the outskirts.

Most residents of Southern Finland spent a large part of Sunday in air raid shelters.

1939 Goes Down as Dizziest Year On Record, Gladwin Hill Writes

By GLADWIN HILL

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—There's no doubt about it—1939 was the dizziest year on record.

Besides the Russian - German treaty, which won the dizzy doings derby in a walk, there were more cockeyed occurrences than you could shake a slapstick at.

Here is your curiosity chronicle's slate of nominations for 1939's "10 screwiest" events—

1. Russia made an alliance with Germany.
2. Some Colorado convicts had to go out and chase some fugitive bloodhounds.
3. Kansas city police ordered that each of the municipal goldfish should receive a bath every Saturday night.
4. A burglar stole a Camden, N. J., man's false teeth out of his mouth while he slept.
5. A Boston holdup man and his victim ran in opposite directions around a block and bumped into each other—in front of a policeman!

6. A New Jersey man who makes his living eating razor blades got a stomach ache from eating shrimp.
 7. A Buffalo, N. Y., burglar advertised for honest work, blaming "too much competition."
 8. A Lockport, N. Y., man built a model railroad to carry food from the kitchen into the dining room.
 9. A double-pointed truck in Berkeley, Calif., collided with its own rear end.
 10. An Ohio man and woman, between them married fifteen times, married each other for the second time.
- The screwy town of the year was Newton, Mass., which appointed a slaughtering inspector, although slaughtering is against the law there; where a woman celebrated her 64th year as a temporary city employee; where firemen, called from a dance, battled a blaze in tuxedos; and where, a absent— (Continued on Page Two)

But Goebbels Believes It
Will Be a Proud Year
for Germany

German Steamer

(Continued from Page One)

A black and white photograph of a man and a woman, likely a couple, dressed formally. The man, on the left, is wearing glasses, a dark suit jacket, and a light-colored shirt with a bow tie. The woman, on the right, is wearing a light-colored, possibly white, dress and a large, ornate headpiece with a prominent floral or bow-like decoration. They are both looking towards the camera. The background is a plain, light color. In the bottom left corner, there is a small, stylized logo or signature.

(Continued from Page One)

accidents in the Pittsburgh district in a week. His sled collided with an automobile.

Security Board Estimates 900,000 Will Draw Checks

ne when the girls began dropping

Only a Few Million Share
Days Greet Them in
1939

A black and white portrait of a man with dark, wavy hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a patterned tie. He is looking slightly to the right of the camera with a neutral expression. The background is dark and out of focus. In the bottom right corner, there is a small, stylized logo consisting of a circle with a vertical line through it.

Daniel W. Bell
For 28 years a career man in the Treasury Department, Daniel W. Bell has been named under-secretary of the treasury by President Roosevelt. Bell succeeds John W. Haines, who resigned to return to private business.

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 31 (AP)—Two women—both 93—stood in line to get birth certificates before the deadline for tightening the regulations.

Under the old law, only the sworn statement of a physician or persons in attendance at birth was necessary to obtain a certificate.

Beginning tomorrow, the additional evidence of baptismal records and the like will be required.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 31 (AP)—Pittsburgh taxpayers' gift from city council will add an 11.7 per cent boost in city taxes. Mayor C. D. Scully yesterday signed the 1940 budget appropriating \$24,285,342 after the county court dismissed a taxpayers' suit challenging the legality of the measure. The new tax rates are twenty-three mills on land and 11.5 on buildings. The old rates were 20.6 mills on land and 10.3 on buildings.

New York, Dec. 31 (AP) — New Year's day will be a world-wide holiday for financial and commodity exchanges.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 31. (AP) — Wasp Archie San Romani, holder of the world's 2,000 meter record, outkicked his old rival, Glenn Cunningham, in a fine stretch spurt to win the 1,500-meter run of the Sugar Bowl track meet here today.

Not until the last 75 yards of the race did the San Romani take an edge of about a half stride over Cunningham at Rideout. At the tape Rideout stretched just far enough to beat Cunningham by inches for second place.

sale sale sale sale sale sale sale sale sale sale sale sale sale sale sale
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Clearance
125 DRESSES

Juniors and Misses

12.98 values	7.99
14.98-15.98 values	8.99
16.98-19.98 values	10.99
22.98-25.00 values	12.99
29.98 values	14.99

SMART WOMEN'S SHOP

DRESSES

Sizes 18½ to 24½ — 38 to 46 — 42½ to 52½

12.98 values	7.99
14.98-15.98 values	8.99
16.98-19.98 values	10.99
22.98-25.00 values	12.99
29.98 values	14.99

GROUP OF 40
DRESSES and SUITS

5.98 values	3.00
7.98 values	4.00
12.98-14.98 values	6.00
16.98-19.98 values	8.00
22.98 values	10.00

FUR-TRIMMED and UN-TRIMMED
DRESS COATS

Reductions up to 1/2 off

NOW PRICED

14.99 to 99.99
Juniors — Misses — Womens

Juniors — Misses — Womens

FUR COATS

AT WORTHWHILE SAVINGS!

\$99. \$129. \$179.

- Persian Lamb
- Siberian Squirrel
- Tipped Skunk
- Chekiang Caracul
- Black Chinese Caracul
- Mink Dyed Muskrat
- Leopard Cat
- Let-out Raccoon
- Mink Dyed Marmoset

OTHER CLEARANCE SAVINGS

1.98 Sweaters	1.00
2.98 Sweaters	2.00
3.98 Sweaters	3.00
3.98-5.98 Skirts	3.00
2.98 Blouses	2.00
3.98-5.98 Blouses	3.00
5.98 Chemise Robes	3.99
7.98 Flannel Robes	4.99
3-Wool Evening Wraps	
19.98 value	10.99

MARTIN®

thirty-three north liberty



Red TAG Sales at Rosenbaum's!

Starts Tuesday! Greatest Semi-Annual Savings Event!

More News on Page 5

Choose From 300 Brand New Coats! Prize Coat Sale of Season

Shown For The First Time Tuesday and
SHARPLY REDUCED!

Such A Tremendous Response Last
Week, We Had To Reorder! Here Are
Values That Can't Be Duplicated!

Unseasonable weather, coupled with our tremendous
buying power, brings coat values almost unbelievable!
Gorgeous fur trims worked into loveliest collar treat-
ments! Finest wools warmly interlined! Hundreds of
styles—all fashion successes! Sizes for juniors, misses,
women, and half sizes!

Plus Remaining Groups of Coats at
Less Than 1/2 Price!

42 Furred Coats:

6 Coats Were \$29.98	\$12.88
4 Coats Were \$39.98	\$17.88
6 Coats Were \$45.00	\$19.88
2 Coats Were \$49.98	\$22.88
4 Coats Were \$59.98	\$26.88
20 Coats Were \$69.98-\$79.98	\$29.88

72 Untrimmed Coats:

20 Coats were \$19.98	\$ 8.88
24 Coats Were \$22.98	\$ 9.88
23 Coats Were \$29.98	\$12.88
5 Coats Were \$35.00 & \$39.98	\$14.88

Broken Sizes in These Groups

Coat Fashions — Second Floor — Rosenbaum's

Sale In "Little Shop!"

60 Dresses
At Less Than 1/2 Price!

\$10.98 Dresses	\$4.88
\$12.98 Dresses	\$5.88
\$14.98 Dresses	\$6.88
\$17.98 Dresses	\$7.88
Dresses to \$29.98	\$11.88

Too good to be true! Daytime and
business dresses, cocktail, afternoon,
and date dresses! All bargains!
Broken sizes.

Little Shops — Second Floor

Red Tag Sale of Just
75 Blouses
At Exactly 1/2 Price!

\$1.98 Blouses	99¢
\$2.98 Blouses	\$1.49
\$3.98 Blouses	\$1.99
\$5.98 Blouses	\$2.99

Smartest fashions priced ridiculously
low! Crepes, satins, glittering me-
tallics! Some slightly soiled. Sizes
34 to 40.

Blouses — Second Floor

Robes, Gowns, Pajamas

Women's \$16.98	\$9.90
Robes	
Women's to \$35	\$11.90
Robes	
\$1.19 Balbriggan and Tuck- stitch Gowns, Pajamas	\$85¢
\$1.79 Balbriggan and Tuck- stitch Gowns, Pajamas	\$1.25
\$2.25 Balbriggan and Tuck- stitch Gowns, Pajamas	\$1.65

Lingerie — Second Floor

Starting 9 A. M. Tuesday! Rosenbaum's Annual Value Treat!

Bargain Sale Fine Furs

Including Original Samples!

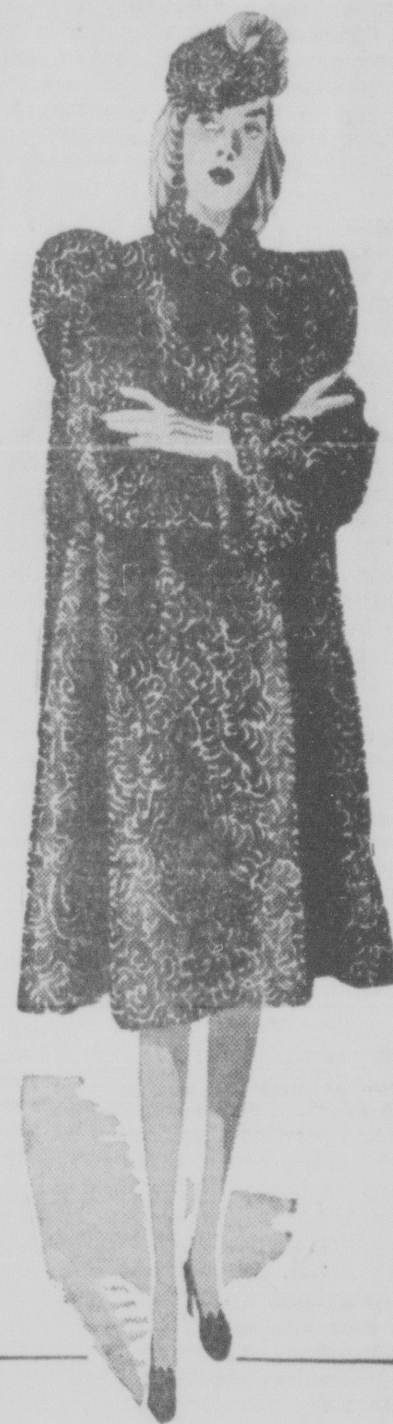
Save **\$30 to \$186**

Regular	Red Tag Priced
\$ 98.98 Black Caracul	\$ 59
\$ 79.98 Drivewear Beaverette	\$ 49
\$ 98.98 Black Pony	\$ 69
\$119.98 Gunmetal Caracul	\$ 79
\$119.98 Russian Pony	\$ 79
\$119.98 Cocoa Squirrel Chevrons	\$ 79
\$129.98 Grey Squirrel Chevrons	\$ 79
\$119.98 Kaffa Kid Caracul	\$ 69
\$139.98 Black Caracul	\$ 79
\$139.98 Northern Mink Muskrat	\$ 89
\$139.98 Sable Dyed Fitch	\$ 79
\$149.98 Black Persian Paw	\$ 99
\$149.98 Grey China Kid	\$ 99
\$159.98 Mink Dyed Muskrat	\$119
\$159.98 Black Caracul	\$109
\$225.00 Mink Gill	\$139
\$375.00 Natural Opossum	\$189

All remaining fur coats and manufacturing furrier's sam-
ple furs are priced at unbelievable reductions! Every gar-
ment is of the same fine quality, the same advance styl-
ing for which Rosenbaum's are famous! If you are one
of the many far-seeing women who have anxiously
awaited this event—you have a real "bargain thrill" in
store for you!

Buy On Rosenbaum's Budget Plan!

Fur Fashions — Second Floor — Rosenbaum's



The Impossible Becomes Possible! Townwear Hose

Always Sold
at \$1.15 Pr.!

\$1 pr.

3 Pairs
\$2.85

With raw silk prices soaring, a sale price on these na-
tionally famous hose does sound impossible . . . but far-
sighted purchasing turned the trick . . . gives you a
rare opportunity to stock up on these extra sheer busi-
ness chiffons with new beauty and new strength sealed
into them by Townwear's secret "Filmed Silk" process.

Hosiery — Main Floor — Rosenbaum's

Save! Red Tag Sale of Girls' Frocks

\$2.98 Values	\$1.99
\$3.98 Values	\$2.99
\$5.98 Values	\$3.99

Silks, velvets, rayon crepes, and
party frocks included! Splendid
selection; sizes 7 to 16 years.

Youth Center — Second Floor

Red Tag Sale! Children's Winter Coats

\$10.98 Coats	\$6.90
\$16.98 Coats	\$10.90

Richly furred or untrimmed sports
coats in plaids, monotonies, tweeds!
Sizes 3 to 6½ and 7 to 16!

Children's Shop — Second Floor

Save! Red Tag Sale of Tots' Dresses

\$1.98 Frocks	\$1.39
\$2.98 Frocks	\$1.99
\$3.98 Frocks	\$2.99

Adorable styles in prints, silk frocks,
and party frocks! Sizes 1 to 6½
years! The savings are extraordi-
nary!

Children's Shops—Second Floor

Red Tag Sale of Our Celebrated Makes!

200 Prs. Peggy Lee Shoes
300 Prs. "Heel Huggers"



Values To
\$4.95! at **\$2.95** pr.

Not All Sizes
In Every Style

All are current style hits at this drastic reduction! Street,
dress, and spectator sports creations of suede, kid and com-
binations! Your size is here in scores of styles!

Footwear — Main Floor — Rosenbaum's

Red Tag Sale of Our Famous \$1.65 Men's White Shirts

Rock-bottom low price for this quality!
Stock up while quantities last! All are full
cut, precisely tailored, beautifully finished!
High luster, long-wearing broadcloth! Sizes
14 to 17, sleeves 32 to 35!

\$1.09

Men's \$5 B. V. D. Silk Pajamas, 8 only . . . \$2.95
Men's \$5.95 Flannel Bathrobes . . . \$4.69
Men's \$1.98 Sateen or Broadcloth Pajamas \$1.29

SAVE ON BOYS' NEEDS!

Boys' \$1 Polo and Sport Shirts . . . 69¢
Boys' \$1.98 Model Pajamas, Sanforized . . \$1.29
Boys' \$5 All-Wool Mackinaw Jackets . . \$3.59

Men's and Boy's Store — Main Floor — Rosenbaum's



Dollars Chopped Off These Finds From The Sports Angle!

All \$2.98 Sweaters
Cardigans, slipovers, and gay Tyroleans
you'll wear from morn 'til night! Ex-
tremely low priced for such fine quality!
Sizes 32 to 44.

\$1.99

All \$3.98 Sweaters	\$2.99
All \$4.98 and \$5.98 Sweaters	\$3.99
14—\$5.98-\$10.98 Sport Dresses	
1/2 Price	\$2.99 to \$5.49
6—\$7.98 & \$10.98 Suede Jackets	
1/2 Price	\$3.99 & \$5.49
6—\$2.98 Corduroy Jackets 1/2 Price	\$1.49

The Sports Angle—Second Floor—Rosenbaum's



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Unseasonable weather, coupled with our tremendous
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Gorgeous fur trims worked into loveliest collar treat-
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styles—all fashion successes! Sizes for juniors, misses,
women, and half sizes!

Plus Remaining Groups of Coats at
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Broken Sizes in These Groups

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Sale In "Little Shop!"

60 Dresses
At Less Than 1/2 Price!

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Smartest fashions priced ridiculously
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Blouses — Second Floor

Robes, Gowns, Pajamas

Women's \$16.98	\$9.90
Robes	
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Buy On Rosenbaum's Budget Plan!

Fur Fashions — Second Floor — Rosenbaum's



The Impossible Becomes Possible! Townwear Hose

Always Sold
at \$1.15 Pr.!

\$1 pr.

3 Pairs
\$2.85

With raw silk prices soaring, a sale price on these na-
tionally famous hose does sound impossible... but far-
sighted purchasing turned the trick... gives you a
rare opportunity to stock up on these extra sheer busi-
ness chiffons with new beauty and new strength sealed
into them by Townwear's secret "Filmed Silk" process.

Hosiery — Main Floor — Rosenbaum's

Save! Red Tag Sale of Girls' Frocks

\$2.98 Values	\$1.99
\$3.98 Values	\$2.99
\$5.98 Values	\$3.99

Silks, velvets, rayon crepes, and
party frocks included! Splendid
selection; sizes 7 to 16 years.

Youth Center — Second Floor

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\$16.98 Coats	\$10.90

Richly furred or untrimmed sports
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Sizes 3 to 6½ and 7 to 16!

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\$3.98 Frocks	\$2.99

Adorable styles in prints, silk frocks,
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Red Tag Sale of Our Celebrated Makes! 200 Prs. Peggy Lee Shoes 300 Prs. "Heel Huggers"



Values To
\$4.95! at **\$2.95 pr.**

Not All Sizes
In Every Style

All are current style hits at this drastic reduction! Street,
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binations! Your size is here in scores of styles!

Footwear — Main Floor — Rosenbaum's

Red Tag Sale of Our Famous \$1.65

Men's White Shirts

\$1.09

Rock-bottom low price for this quality!
Stock up while quantities last! All are full
cut, precisely tailored, beautifully finished!
High luster, long-wearing broadcloth! Sizes
14 to 17, sleeves 32 to 35!

Men's \$5 B. V. D. Silk Pajamas, 8 only... \$2.95
Men's \$5.95 Flannel Bathrobes... \$4.69
Men's \$1.98 Sateen or Broadcloth Pajamas \$1.29
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Boys' \$1.98 Model Pajamas, Sanforized... \$1.29
Boys' \$5 All-Wool Mackinaw Jackets... \$3.59
Men's and Boy's Store — Main Floor — Rosenbaum's



Dollars Chopped Off These Finds From The Sports Angle!

All \$2.98 Sweaters

\$1.99

Cardigans, slipovers, and gay Tyroleans
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Sizes 32 to 44.

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1/2 Price	\$2.99 to \$5.49
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1/2 Price	\$3.99 & \$5.49
6—\$2.98 Corduroy Jackets 1/2 Price	\$1.49

The Sports Angle—Second Floor—Rosenbaum's



The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 5 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Md., by The Times and Allegan Company.

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Monday Morning, January 1, 1940

Make Them and Keep Them

BAD PRACTICE, this making fun of good resolutions at New Year. Why not make good resolutions, even if experience makes it almost certain some of them will not be kept faithfully?

Words, like people, get into disrepute by the company they keep. The word "resolution" has suffered that way. All sorts of pompous, officious, show-off gatherings of human beings result in nothing more than adoption of specious resolutions. They are like the "something ought to be done about it" with which well-meaning people dismiss problems about which they aren't going to do anything.

But in the true, inner life of the decent, serious, right-minded individual, all growth of character is the result of resolutions. Whatever moral growth any person has made came by constant choices between good and bad conduct. Sometimes the decisions as to what was good or bad were faulty. Sometimes the moral stamina wasn't quite strong enough to carry through. But out of every effort came a little increase of strength and something was added to the store of knowledge even by the failures.

"But why go suddenly goody-goody on New Year's day?" some skeptic will say. Well, why not? The new year is a time of beginnings; an appropriate time for making the new start a good start. And the fact that New Year's day is "just like any other day" does not argue against making New Year's resolutions. It would urge, rather, the importance of calling every day in the year the beginning of another year and making resolutions accordingly.

Do we want our lives to improve? Have we a certain standard to live by? Do we want to lift that standard and find in ourselves that approval of conscience which, after all, is the dignified, decent quality called self-respect? If we have such a sensible rule of conduct, we are perfectly logical in self-communion on New Year's day for the purpose of correcting our life course by the chart of our ideals.

Better Social Security

REPUBLICANS in Congress—notably Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan—can find immense satisfaction in the improvements in the Social Security act which are just now going into effect. For, it was through their efforts, blocked for three long years by jealous administration supporters, that "everybody gets something—more security for their old age or widowhood, tax reduction on their business, or future protection for their children," to quote the *New York Times*. Republicans have saved workers and employees a fifty per cent increase in payroll taxes on January 1, 1940.

Briefly, the improvements gained in the act mean that benefits will begin in 1940 instead of 1942 as originally planned. Also, several new classifications of workers are added to those already eligible to payments. Too, the amounts to be paid have been substantially increased.

Just as important is the new system's "freezing" of the payroll tax at one per cent for employer and employee for the years 1940, 1941 and 1942. Under the original act it would have gone to one and one-half per cent each. It is estimated that this change will save employers, and workers \$825,000,000 in three years—money which can be put to private initiative work instead and provide more jobs. There are other such savings under the new plan—too detailed for this space—which add another \$330,000,000 to the money to be available for other uses.

The crux of the changes, however, is in the fact that the new act takes at least partial leave of the ridiculous "full reserve" plan of the original act. This "reserve" would have reached the astronomical total of \$47,000,000,000 in 1980 if it had been permitted to continue. The Roosevelt administration keeps it very quiet, but a large part of this sum had already been collected in social security taxes and it has been spent for current expenses, the Roosevelt administration having placed I. O. U.'s in the treasury instead! Therein lay the danger of the "full reserve" plan. Here was a tremendous sum of money close at hand. Such a spending crew as is now in Washington could hardly be expected to keep its hands off this money, collected originally for payment to the aged. But, the Republican-conceived "freezing" of the tax has started the slowing down of this folly.

The present law still provides for the doubling of the tax as of January 1, 1943. It still calls for a total payroll tax of six per cent by 1949. These increases are all in the interest of the fallacious "full reserve" plan. It can be stopped, indeed it will be stopped if Republicans have their way. If this sensible course is followed, instead of a \$47,000,000,000 reserve fund—easy prey to the unscrupulous political demagogue—the fund in the Treasury will be approximately \$7,000,000,000 or really a saving of forty billion dollars in taxes.

Reducing Costs of Recording

PHOTOSTATIC REPRODUCTION of records and other documents is replacing manual copying in many governmental offices at substantial savings, according to information from the American Municipal Association.

The photostatic process reproduces photographically, with speed and absolute accuracy, anything written, drawn or printed.

The Association cites Philadelphia as recently reporting a reduction of thirty-four per cent in the expenses of the county register of wills office, a saving attributed largely to the introduction of photostating. Operating costs, which in 1929 before the photostatic process was installed had amounted to \$199,966, totaled only \$132,083 in 1938. As one example, the photostatic recording made unnecessary the previous

approximation of \$20,000 for recopying old records, and the number of employees was reduced from seventy in 1929, to forty-eight in 1937.

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Reporter Investigates

Hearing of the rather unusual doings, an enterprising New York newspaper sent a reporter over to this house in Queens, haunted by such totalitarian spooks. He arrived just at dusk. The setting was perfect for a ghost story. Sagging and weather-beaten, badly in need of paint, it huddled in the growing dark like some sinister prehistoric monster. The porch was warped. Loose boards creaked under the tread. The bell sounded deep and hollow somewhere inside. The door opened about two inches and a gray old face, barely distinguishable in the gloom, and partly hidden by tangled gray hair, peered out. A big shepherd dog growled ominously somewhere behind the old woman's skirt.

When the reporter said he had come from Dr. Carrington, the door opened a little wider and he was admitted into a dark hall.

No lights anywhere. He was led into the front room, where furniture, oddly shaped and grotesque in deep shadow, seemed to crowd in upon him and the old woman.

Only a Statement

"Oh, please," she said, "don't use this story! The world is filled with wicked people. Don't use my name. Don't, if you are a Christian gentleman, even mention the name of this street."

"But the story is true?" asked the reporter.

The old lady slowly nodded her head, her old eyes wild with fear. In a few minutes the room was too dark to make out any object clearly. The dog padded restlessly up and down or paused to sniff noisily in far corners. The reporter thanked the little lady and said goodnight. She led the way to the door and shut it. The key turned in the lock.

The Gallant Gentlemen

I never come to the month of December without giving a thought to the gallant gentlemen, servants of science and mankind, Roald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer and discoverer of the South Pole, and Captain Robert Scott, the Englishman who so tragically gave up his life at the bottom of the world only a month after Amundsen had been there.

Scott's greatest ambition, all his mature life, had been to be the first to put the British flag on the South Pole—to have that honor himself. But when he and his company won though they faced the bitter disappointment that Amundsen had been there before them only by days, the crushing realization that all their labor, all their struggles had been in vain.

Hardships Terrible

Their effort had been terrific after years of planning. For sixty-nine days they pushed on to their goal, Captain Scott, Captain Oates,

SEEKING INDIA'S AID



Sir Stafford Cripps

Sir Stafford Cripps, prominent British jurist and member of the Labor party, is reported to have departed for India seeking a compromise solution with the Congress of India party, who demand independence as price for cooperating in the war.

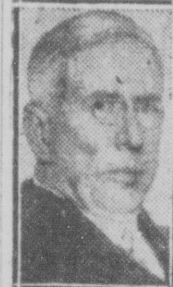
THE MIDNIGHT SHIFT



Momentum of Private Effort Alone Carries Nation through the Shoals

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, Dec. 31—The United States, as the New Year begins, is enjoying business recovery. We are enjoying it at a time when government is following, and for seven years has been following, practices which, as a whole, are not favorable to business recovery. Government continues in the same hands, and continues many of the same practices. Yet we have business improvement.



Mark Sullivan

This paradox calls for explanation. But no comment this column could make would be as well expressed—or as perfectly apt to the day—as the following passage, written by a man named Adam Smith. It is in a book called "An Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations." The book, as it happens, was published in 1776, the same year that the United States became a nation. And the economic principles laid down by Adam Smith in his book, had as much to do with America's well-being, as the political principles set forth the same year in the Declaration of Independence by Thomas Jefferson. Smith said:

His Last Message

"I do not think," he wrote, "that human beings ever came through such months. For days we have been unable to leave the tent. A gale has been howling about us. We are very weak. Writing is difficult. We have no cause for complaint but bow to the will of Providence, determined still to do our best to the last. But if we have been willing to give our lives to this enterprise, which is for the honor of our country, I appeal to our countrymen to see that those who depend upon us are properly cared for. Had we lived I should have had a tale to tell of the hardihood, endurance and courage of my companions which would have stirred the hearts of all Englishmen. But these rough notes on our dead bodies must tell the tale."

An invincible soul, he could not conquer the elements, but death could not conquer him—Copyright, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Selecting The Man

From the Christian Science Monitor

The season for declarations of candidacy for President of the United States is upon us. Many citizens have been thinking prayerfully about the decision they must register next November. The statement by Vice-President Garner that he is receptive merely makes it formal, as did that of Mr. Dewey before his opening-gun speech in Minneapolis. A number of candidates—such as Senators Vandenberg, Taft, and bridges on the Republican side, and Mr. McNutt, Secretary Hull, and Mr. Farley if President Roosevelt declines a third term—have been openly or tacitly in the running for some time, and there will be others.

It is part of the democratic process that the relative merits of prospective leaders be well pondered before election. It is also part of this process that each voter should look within as well as without to find wisdom for his part in the selection that is to be made. This means that motives, loyalty, and character count above politics, prestige, or patronage. It is essential to remember that, whoever the person in the executive chair, the government is not upon the shoulders of mortal man but in the hands of God. To be mindful of this will help every voter toward the choice of a president who will be the best instrument for the general good.

Another Wallace

There is another quotation, peculiarly apt to the time. The author

was, like Adam Smith, of Scotch blood. His name was Wallace. Indeed his name was Henry Wallace. But he was not the Henry A. Wallace whom everybody knows as Secretary of Agriculture. The Wallace who wrote the following was Henry C. As it happens, Henry C. was the father of Henry A. By a coincidence—which is not paralleled in our history, I think—the two Wallaces were both secretaries of Agriculture—the father in Harding's administration, the son in Mr. Roosevelt's. Father and son, in private life, were both editors of the same farm paper, "Wallace's Farmer," of Des Moines, Iowa. And an Iowa researcher has dug up and sent to this column the following passage, which appeared in "Wallace's Farmer" nineteen years ago, November 5, 1920:

Would Prohibit Interference

"If it cannot be stopped in any other way, Congress should enact a law imposing very severe penalties upon any government official who undertakes to influence either crop production or crop prices . . . There are too many people in public office who seem to think they ought to exercise some sort of guidance or guardianship over the farmer."

Wallace the father wrote something more, which has been resurrected by the same researcher, from the Yearbook of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for 1921, when the senior Wallace was Secretary. That was a year of minor depression, and Wallace the father wrote:

"As is always the case in such periods, many well-meaning men come forward with ill considered measures. Visionary schemes of all kinds are presented. Some would have the government take charge of the larger business enterprises. Others would have the government undertake to fix prices, either arbitrarily or indirectly by buying up surplus crops. The experience of 3000 years shows the impracticability of such efforts."

By Another Roosevelt

There is room for another quotation, appropriate to this time and season. This is from Roosevelt, not from Franklin D.—he would hardly feel at home in this little New Year's thesaurus of timely quotations, and one would not wish to embarrass him by including him. The following is from another Roosevelt and another president, Theodore Roosevelt, from a speech he delivered at the Sarbonne, Paris, April 25, 1910:

"The reward must go to the man who does his work well; for any other course is to create a new kind of 'privilege,' the privilege of folly and weakness, and special privilege is injustice whatever form it takes. . . . Let us try to level up, but let us beware of the evil of leveling down."

Morning Motto

When a man argues for victory and not for truth, he is sure of just one ally, that is the devil—Not the defeat of the intellect, but the acceptance of the heart is the only true object in fighting with the sword of the spirit.—G. MACDONALD.

New Year Holds Hope at Home

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, Dec. 31—There nothing new about the New Year. If the astronomical theories are right, it is about the oldest thing in our solar system. It simply means that the earth has passed the winter solstice at the end of the track and turned into the home stretch toward summer. Since it has been doing that from the beginning, some millions of aeons ago, there is nothing new about the New Year.

Abroad there is nothing new about this particular New Year. It is the same old seething state of suffering, squabbling and hate—with nobody seemingly willing to lift a finger to make it better, that lifting involves any sacrifice to his own interests.

Better at Home

At home I think there is something new about this New Year. Compared with the last few years, while nothing is cured, seems to me that almost everything is better. All the index needles of the instrument board—instead of crazily gyrating or pointing downward in the supposed general direction of Hell—are pointing sharply up.

National income and farm price rise. Unemployment falls. There is better feeling in business toward government and as it seems present at least, in government toward business. There is a better realization of the futility of fighting and the necessity of team playing among labor, industry, agriculture and government.

Bellowing Is Lessened

The wild bulls of Bashan bellow among the industrial die-hard he and the radical young left wingers in Washington, are heard bellowing less frequently and seem to have let experience temper somewhat their perennial wrath.

These things are all intangible. You sense them rather than see or touch them. You can't prove them. But in travelling up and down and talking with as many people as I do, you cannot doubt them.

Yes, they are intangibles, but they are the very basis from which any sound and lasting improvement must spring and without which cannot exist.

Promises Peace Abroad

I think also that growing out of this very slow jelling solidarity at home, there may be something the promises peace abroad. I doubt the full significance of the President's letter to the heads of the great religious faiths have been fully appreciated.

War is usually described as having two sides—the military and the economic side. There is a third one more important than both. Napoleon said: "In war, morale to material as three to one." By "morale" he didn't mean merely religion. He meant that temper of both troops and civilians in warring countries. But the spiritual or religious element in that temper is frequently almost the whole of it.

Spiritual Impetus

When you think of a handful of gaunt Arab tribesmen galloping out of their deserts and conquering a world with little more to starve and support them than a religious slogan, you can appreciate what Napoleon meant.

There will be no more religious crusades, but when Mr. Roosevelt took his step to mobilize a spiritual element and add to it the economic and military ingredients, he was acting on the soundest principle of scientific statesmanship.

His own wife called it a gesture spoke without enough careful thought. If by "gesture" we mean something hardly more than words and wishes—yes. But what more was the Sermon on the Mount?

Important Development

To me it seems that this is one of the most important developments on the eve of a New Year and a new decade. One of my Jewish friends wrote me at Christmas: "I hope that the world will soon reorganize itself for kindness and tolerance. This is the current need so that all peoples can have an opportunity for freedom and conscience and happiness that is ours in America. The world needs Hell Christ rather than all other forms of salvation."—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

On the Record

By United States Senator Rush D. Holt, Democrat, of West Virginia

We worry about the danger of an invading army when our real danger is the army of officeholders here. By the time the armistice was signed in 1918 the Government had recruited thousands and thousands of persons in the progress of the war. But today there are more persons on our Federal payroll than there were then, and, under the name of national emergency, we are going to see this list continue to grow.

Factographs

Some scientists say that fish cannot distinguish colors and that they will snap at a red fly as quickly as at a green fly. But the scientists will never be able to convince some fishermen that don't know their colors.

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Monday Morning, January 1, 1940

Make Them and Keep Them

BAD PRACTICE, this making fun of good resolutions at New Year. Why not make good resolutions, even if experience makes it almost certain some of them will not be kept faithfully?

Words, like people, get into disrepute by the company they keep. The word "resolution" has suffered that way. All sorts of pompous, officious, show-off gatherings of human beings result in nothing more than adoption of specious resolutions. They are like the "something ought to be done about it" with which well-meaning people dismiss problems about which they aren't going to do anything.

But in the true, inner life of the decent, serious, right-minded individual, all growth of character is the result of resolutions. Whatever moral growth any person has made came by constant choices between good and bad conduct. Sometimes the decisions as to what was good or bad were faulty. Sometimes the moral stamina wasn't quite strong enough to carry through. But out of every effort came a little increase of strength and something was added to the store of knowledge even by the failures.

"But why go suddenly goody-goody on New Year's day?" some skeptic will say. Well, why not? The new year is a time of beginnings; an appropriate time for making the new start a good start. And the fact that New Year's day is "just like any other day" does not argue against making New Year's resolutions. It would urge, rather, the importance of calling every day in the year the beginning of another year and making resolutions accordingly.

Do we want our lives to improve? Have we a certain standard to live by? Do we want to lift that standard and find in ourselves that approval of conscience which, after all, is the dignified, decent quality called self-respect? If we have such a sensible rule of conduct, we are perfectly logical in self-communion on New Year's day for the purpose of correcting our life course by the chart of our ideals.

Better Social Security

REPUBLICANS in Congress—notably Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan—can find immense satisfaction in the improvements in the Social Security act which are just now going into effect. For, it was through their efforts, blocked for three long years by jealous administration supporters, that "everybody gets something—more security for their old age or widowhood, tax reduction on their business, or future protection for their children," to quote the *New York Times*. Republicans have saved workers and employees a fifty per cent increase in payroll taxes on January 1, 1940.

Briefly, the improvements gained in the act mean that benefits will begin in 1940 instead of 1942 as originally planned. Also, several new classifications of workers are added to those already eligible to payments. Too, the amounts to be paid have been substantially increased. Just as important is the new system's "freezing" of the payroll tax at one per cent for employer and employee for the years 1940, 1941 and 1942. Under the original act it would have gone to one and one-half per cent each. It is estimated that this change will save employers and workers \$825,000,000 in three years—money which can be put to private initiative work instead and provide more jobs. There are other such savings under the new plan—too detailed for this space—which add another \$330,000,000 to the money to be available for other uses.

The crux of the changes, however, is in the fact that the new act takes at least partial leave of the ridiculous "full reserve" plan of the original act. This "reserve" would have reached the astronomical total of \$47,000,000,000 in 1980 if it had been permitted to continue. The Roosevelt administration keeps it very quiet, but a large part of this sum had already been collected in social security taxes and it has been spent for current expenses. The Roosevelt administration having placed I. O. U.'s in the treasury instead!

Therein lay the danger of the "full reserve" plan. Here was a tremendous sum of money close at hand. Such a spending crew as is now in Washington could hardly be expected to keep its hands off this money, collected originally for payment to the aged. But, the Republican-conceived "freezing" of the tax has started the slowing down of this folly.

The present law still provides for the doubling of the tax as of January 1, 1943. It still calls for a total pay roll tax of six per cent by 1949. These increases are all in the interest of the fallacious "full reserve" plan. It can be stopped, indeed it will be stopped if Republicans have their way. If this sensible course is followed, instead of a \$47,000,000,000 reserve fund—easy prey to the unscrupulous political demagogue—the fund in the Treasury will be approximately \$7,000,000,000 or really a saving of forty billion dollars in taxes.

Reducing Costs of Recording

PHOTOSTATIC REPRODUCTION of records and other documents is replacing manual copying in many governmental offices at substantial savings, according to information from the American Municipal Association.

The photostatic process reproduces photographically, with speed and absolute accuracy, anything written, drawn or printed.

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In this house lived a little old Irish woman. One sunny afternoon, so Dr. Carrington says, the little old woman was going about her affairs on the lower floor of the house, her big German shepherd dog at her heels. All at once something—something—lifted the dog six or seven feet in the air and slammed it back to the floor with terrific force. As it lay whimpering, unable to get up, the old woman knelt down on her knees by its side. She found that both its hind legs were broken. Six weeks later an invisible malevolence lifted the little old woman off her feet and violently hurled her to the floor, breaking her left leg and left arm.

Reporter Investigates

Hearing of the rather unusual doings, an enterprising New York newspaper sent a reporter over to this house in Queens, haunted by such totalitarian spooks. He arrived just at dusk. The setting was perfect for a ghost story. Sagging and weather-beaten, badly in need of paint, it huddled in the growing dark like some sinister prehistoric monster. The porch was warped. Loose boards creaked under the tread. The bell sounded deep and hollow somewhere inside. The door opened about two inches and a gray old face, barely distinguishable in the gloom, and partly hidden by tangled gray hair, peered out. A big shepherd dog growled ominously somewhere behind the old woman's skirt.

When the reporter said he had come from Dr. Carrington, the door opened a little wider and he was admitted into a dark hall.

No lights anywhere. He was led into the front room, where furniture, oddly shaped and grotesque in deep shadow, seemed to crowd in upon him and the old woman.

Only a Statement

"Oh, please," she said, "don't use this story! The world is filled with wicked people. Don't use my name. Don't, if you are a Christian gentleman, even mention the name of this street."

"But the story is true?" asked the reporter.

The old lady slowly nodded her head, her old eyes wild with fear. In a few minutes the room was too dark to make out any object clearly. The dog padded restlessly in and down or paused to sniff noisily in far corners. The reporter thanked the little lady and said goodnight. She led the way to the door and shut it. The key turned in the lock.

The Gallant Gentlemen

I never came to the month of December without giving a thought to the gallant gentlemen, servants of science and mankind, Roald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer and discoverer of the South Pole, and Captain Robert Scott, the Englishman who so tragically gave up his life at the bottom of the world only a month after Amundsen had been there.

Scott's greatest ambition, all his mature life, had been to be the first to put the British flag on the South Pole—to have that honor himself. But when he and his company won though they faced the bitter disappointment that Amundsen had been there before them only by days, the crushing realization that all their labor, all their struggles had been in vain.

Hardships Terrible

Their effort had been terrific after years of planning. For sixty-nine days they pushed on to their goal, Captain Scott, Captain Oates,

SEEKING INDIA'S AID



Sir Stafford Cripps

Sir Stafford Cripps, prominent British jurist and member of the Labor party, is reported to have departed for India seeking a compromise solution with the Congress of India party, who demand independence as price for cooperating in the war.

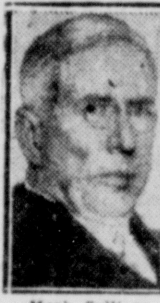
THE MIDNIGHT SHIFT



Momentum of Private Effort Alone Carries Nation through the Shoals

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, Dec. 31—The United States, as the New Year begins, is enjoying business recovery. We are enjoying it at a time when government is following, and for seven years has been following, practices which, as a whole, are not favorable to business recovery. Government continues in the same hands, and continues many of the same practices. Yet we have business improvement.



Mark Sullivan

This paradox calls for explanation. But no comment this column could make would be as well expressed—or as perfectly apt to the day—as the following passage, written by a man named Adam Smith. It is in a book called "An Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations." The book, as it happens, was published in 1776, the same year that the United States became a nation. And the economic principles laid down by Adam Smith in his book, had as much to do with America's well-being, as the political principles set forth the same year in the Declaration of Independence by Thomas Jefferson. Smith said:

His Last Message

"I do not think," he wrote, "that human beings ever came through such months. For days we have been unable to leave the tent. A gale has been howling about us. We are very weak. Writing is difficult. We have no cause for complaint but bow to the will of Providence, determined still to do our best to the last. But if we have been willing to give our lives to this enterprise, which is for the honor of our country, I appeal to our countrymen to see that those who depend upon us are properly cared for. Had we lived I should have had a tale to tell of the hardship, endurance and courage of my companions which would have stirred the hearts of all Englishmen. But these rough notes on our dead bodies must tell the tale."

An invincible soul, he could not conquer the elements, but death could not conquer him.—Copyright, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Selecting

The Man

From the Christian Science Monitor

The season for declarations of candidacy for President of the United States is upon us. Many citizens have been thinking prayerfully about the decision they must register next November. The statement by Vice-President Garner that he is receptive merely makes it formal, as did that of Mr. Dewey before his opening-gun speech in Minneapolis. A number of candidates—as Senators Vandenberg, Taft, and bridges on the Republican side, and Mr. McNutt, Secretary Hull, and Mr. Farley if President Roosevelt declines a third term—have been openly or tacitly in the running for some time, and there will be others.

It is part of the democratic process that the relative merits of prospective leaders be well pondered before election. It is also part of this process that each voter should look within as well as without to find wisdom for his part in the selection that is to be made. This means that motives, loyalty, and character count above politics, prestige, or patronage. It is essential to remember that, whoever the person in the executive chair, the government is not upon the shoulders of mortal man but in the hands of God. To be mindful of this will help every voter toward the choice of a president who will be the best instrument for the general good.

Another Wallace

There is another quotation, peculiarly apt to the time. The author

was, like Adam Smith, of Scotch blood. His name was Wallace. Indeed his name was Henry Wallace. But he was not the Henry A. Wallace whom everybody knows as Secretary of Agriculture. The Wallace who wrote the following was Henry C. As it happens, Henry C. was the father of Henry A. By a coincidence—which is not paralleled in our history, I think—the two Wallaces were both secretaries of Agriculture—the father in Harding's administration, the son in Mr. Roosevelt's. Father and son, in private life, were both editors of the same farm paper, "Wallace's Farmer," of Des Moines, Iowa. And an Iowa researcher has dug up and sent to this column the following passage, which appeared in "Wallace's Farmer" nineteen years ago, November 5, 1920:

Would Prohibit Interference

"If it cannot be stopped in any other way, Congress should enact a law imposing very severe penalties upon any government official who undertakes to influence either crop production or crop prices. . . . There are too many people in public office who seem to think they ought to exercise some sort of guidance or guardianship over the farmer."

Wallace the father wrote something more, which has been resurrected by the same researcher, from the Yearbook of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for 1921, when the senior Wallace was Secretary. That was a year of minor depression, and Wallace the father wrote:

"As is always the case in such periods, many well-meaning men come forward with ill-considered measures. Visionary schemes of all kinds are presented. Some would have the government take charge of the larger business enterprises. Others would have the government undertake to fix prices, either arbitrarily or indirectly by buying up surplus crops. The experience of 3000 years shows the impracticability of such efforts."

By Another Roosevelt

There is room for another quotation, appropriate to this time and season. This is from Roosevelt, but not from Franklin D.—he would hardly feel at home in this little New Year's thesaurus of timely quotations, and one would not wish to embarrass him by including him. The following is from another Roosevelt and another president, Theodore Roosevelt, from a speech he delivered at the Sorbonne, Paris, April 25, 1910:

"The reward must go to the man who does his work well; for any other course is to create a new kind of privilege, the privilege of folly and weakness, and special privilege is injustice whatever form it takes. . . . Let us try to level up, but let us beware of the evil of leveling down."

When a man argues for victory and not for truth, he is sure of just one ally, that is the devil.—Not the defeat of the intellect, but the acceptance of the heart is the only true object in fighting with the sword of the spirit.—G. MACDONALD.

Morning Motto

When a man argues for victory and not for truth, he is sure of just one ally, that is the devil.—Not the defeat of the intellect, but the acceptance of the heart is the only true object in fighting with the sword of the spirit.—G. MACDONALD.

There will be no more religious crusades, but when Mr. Roosevelt took his step to mobilize a spiritual element and add to it the economic and military ingredients, he was acting on the soundest principle of scientific statesmanship.

His own wife called it a gesture I think my distinguished friend spoke without enough careful thought. If by "gesture" we mean something hardly more than words and wishes—yes. But what was the Sermon on the Mount?

Important Development
To me it seems that this is one of the most important developments on the eve of a New Year and a new decade. One of my best Jewish friends wrote me at Christmas: "I hope that the world will soon reorganize itself for kindness and tolerance. This is the current need so that all peoples can have an opportunity for freedom and conscience and happiness that is ours in America. The world needs Hell Christ rather than all other forms of salutation."—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

On the Record
By United States Senator
Rush D. Holt, Democrat,
of West Virginia

We worry about the danger of an invading army when our real danger is the army of officeholders here. By the time the armistice was signed in 1918 the Government had recruited thousands and thousands of persons in the progress of the war. But today there are more persons on our Federal payroll than there were then, and, under the name of national emergency, we are going to see this list continue to grow.

Factographs

Some scientists say that fish can't distinguish colors and that they will snap at a red fly as quickly as at a green fly. But the scientists will never be able to convince some fishermen that don't know their colors.

New Year Holds Hope at Home

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, Dec. 31—There, nothing new about the New Year. If the astronomical theories are right, it is about the oldest thing in our solar system. It simply means that the earth has passed the winter solstice at the end of the track and turned into the home stretch toward summer. Since it has been doing that from the beginning, some millions of aeons ago, there is nothing new about the New Year.

Abroad there is nothing new about this particular New Year. It is the same old seething state of suffering, squabbling and hate—with nobody seemingly willing to lift a finger to make it better, that lifting involves any sacrifice to his own interests.

Better at Home
At home I think there is something new about this New Year. Compared with the last few years, it is better feeling in business, toward government and as it seems present at least, in government toward business. There is a better realization of the futility of fighting and the necessity of team playing among labor, industry, agriculture and government.

National income and farm price rise. Unemployment falls. There is better feeling in business, toward government and as it seems present at least, in government toward business. There is a better realization of the futility of fighting and the necessity of team playing among labor, industry, agriculture and government.

Bellowing Is Lessened

The wild bulls of Bashan bellow among the industrial die-hard and the radical young left wingers in Washington, are heard bellowing less frequently and seem to have less experience temper some of their perennial wrath.

These things are all intangible. You sense them rather than see or touch them. You can't prove them. But in travelling up and down and talking with as many people as I do, you cannot doubt them.

Yes, they are intangibles, but they are the very basis from which any sound and lasting improvement must spring and without which cannot exist.

Promises Peace Abroad

I think also that growing out of this very slow jelling solidarity at home, there may be something the promises peace abroad. I doubt the full significance of the President's letter to the heads of the great religious faiths have been fully appreciated.

War is usually described as having two sides—the military and the economic side. There is a third one more important than both. Napoleon said: "In war, morale is material as three to one." He meant that morale meant more than religion. He meant that temper of both troops and civilians in warring countries. But the spiritual or religious element in that temper frequently almost the whole of it.

Spiritual Impetus

When you think of a handful of gaunt Arab tribesmen galloping off of their deserts and conquering a world with little more to start and support them than a religious slogan, you can appreciate what Napoleon meant.

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Notable Discoveries for Benefit of Humanity Are Marked

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Behring thought that where there was a poison there should be an antidote. After long labor he was able to immunize horses and prove that the blood serum of an immune horse contained the antidote or anti-toxin to neutralize the toxin of diphtheria. And one winter's night—Christmas night, indeed—he bent over the bedside of a desperately sick child, choking and almost gasping its last breaths, and injected the first dose of diphtheria anti-toxin ever given. Only fifty years ago!

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Two hundred years ago the University of Pennsylvania was founded. It was called the "College of Philadelphia." It was to give long and honorable service to its country. There was a war going on in 1740—the "War of the Austrian Succession." How ironically that name rings in our ears today! And, as is usual in war years, there were pestilence and famine. There was a widespread epidemic of typhus fever—almost unknown now—the fever spread by lice. Smallpox was raging in England and Scotland and throughout the American colonies. Nobody knew how to prevent it.

"Physician's Watch"
Two hundred and fifty years ago Dr. John Floyer invented the "physician's pulse watch." He was able to count the pulse in sickness and health, and made diagnostic deductions from the data. The watches began to be manufactured and got into circulation. They had second hands on them. Your second hand was put on your watch by a physician.

EDITOR'S NOTE. Dr. Clendenning has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp to Dr. Clendenning, in care of King Features Syndicate, Inc., 235 East Forty-fifth street, New York, N. Y. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Fasting," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."



First Federal Savings & Loan Association
Cor. S. Centre & Pershing Sts. Telephone 362

Pennsylvanians Are Making Plans For Holding Annual County Fairs

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 31 (AP)—While the dust of county fair grounds across Pennsylvania lies blanketed under snow and ice, the men who run the warm-weather rural festivals are laying their plans for the coming season.

Soon after the biggest indoor fair of all—the Pennsylvania State farm show—ends at Harrisburg, officers of three organizations will gather at Reading to set the dates and start rounding out details of the scattered outdoor farm exhibits.

Members of the Pennsylvania-Jersey district of the United States Trotting Association will be the first to meet, January 24. They will elect directors and arrange the racing program for 1940 for the thirty-nine tracks in the Keystone state and its eastern neighbor.

The annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Association of County Fairs will be held January 25. Some of the ninety-four local fair organizations throughout the state that make up the association are expected to send as many as twenty delegates.

The Central fair circuit on January 26 will set the dates for the 1940 races. Fairs in the circuit—which may take in another member—now are Lewistown, Kutztown, Bedford, Pottsville, Reading, Allentown, Bloomsburg, York, Harrisburg, Del., Flemington, N. J., and Frederick, Md.

Bridge Likely to Be Ready
A new four-lane bridge carrying MacLay street across the Pennsylvania railroad yards to the state farm show building may be constructed in time to help visitors to the 1941 exhibition.

Plans have progressed to the point where construction may be started next spring. Show visitors and exhibitors, in recent years have suffered long traffic delays as thousands of automobiles, trucks and buses funneled onto the present two-lane structure.

Organizations
The Indiana County Agricultural Extension Association re-elected R. D. Marshall as its president.

The Lancaster County Holstein-Friesian Breeders' Association will enter twenty-eight animals—nearly one-third of all the Holstein dairy cattle that will be on exhibit at the State farm show.

William P. Ellison will be installed as master of Dickinsonburg Grange January 7.

Kenzie S. Bagshaw, state Grange master, and O. H. Hoffman, Jr., general manager of the Interstate Milk Producers' Co-operative, addressed members of District 8 at Ludwig's Corner. Paul Coates, of Coatesville R. D. 4, was elected district president.

Millard E. Clark, of Blooming Valley Grange, was chosen president of the Crawford County Grange Seventh Degree Club.

Physician for the benefit of physicians. How many times do you use it? Probably never, unless you are a physician, nurse or chemist.

Four hundred years ago, 1540, Valerius Cordis discovered sulphuric ether. The world was to wait 300 years before it was discovered that it would put a person to sleep and keep him free from pain throughout a surgical operation.

And 500 years ago printing was discovered, the most glorious anniversary in our roster of 1940.

FORD'S SODYNES
Get That Cold In Time!
Sold Only At
FORD'S DRUG STORES
Cumberland • Frostburg

He's here again with another DIVIDEND!

4% Latest Dividend Paid to Savers

Did your savings earn this rate of return for the last six months? Many folks have found our plan to be an ideal reserve or to invest for cash income. It's so convenient to invest with this local institution! Start with a dollar if you wish and add to it regularly or whenever you like. You can share in the next distribution of earnings by opening your account now!

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Resolutions for The Children Are Suggested

Rules of Conduct for the New Year Are Offered

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

Parents, teachers and Sunday school teachers might profitably talk over the following resolutions with their children, to help guide their conduct during the new year:

I am going to try to grow up strong and healthy.

I will eat what I ought to eat and drink only what I ought to drink—plenty of milk, lots of water.

I will sleep enough, go to bed at

a regular time, and sleep with my window open.

I will try to spend at least two hours a day out-of-doors having good fun with others of my age.

I will play hard and play fair.

I will learn to get along with my playmates, not picking fights or quarrels, nor running off when I can't have my way.

I won't be a bully, for a bully is a coward attacking and annoying younger, weaker children.

I won't kick another person with my feet or fight with sticks and stones, but I will stand up for my rights and defend them with my fists, if attacked.

Will Be Less Selfish

I won't romp and make rough-house indoors, but will enjoy creative and constructive play there, attracting my playmates to join me in it.

I want to be less selfish with my friends and playmates, sharing more with them, never bragging or showing off, nor talking to them of things I have that they don't have.

I'm not going to quarrel so much with my brother or sister, but will

try to have many more good times with him or her.

I want to manage myself so that others will like me better, so that I will have more friends in 1940 than I had in 1939.

I want to show that I am growing up by looking after myself better and taking better care of my own things.

I am going to try to manage myself more, bringing myself in from play when the street lights come on and making myself ready for dinner.

I'm going to get myself ready for school each morning in 1940, and on time. No one will have to wash my neck and ears, or find my hat and other things. I'm growing up.

Will Help Mother

I'm going to be less bother to my mother. When I come into the house, I'll hang up my hat and coat. When I cause a mess at making things, I'll clean it up. I'll tidy up my own room, too. I'm not a baby any more.

I am going to help my mother more, doing some regular jobs every day without having to be told, and

volunteering some just to be kind and useful.

I am going to have better table manners so my mother won't have to be ashamed of me and I won't have to be ashamed of myself, and we all can be happier together at mealtime.

I will do what my father and mother tell me to do without acting like a baby whining, complaining or wanting to know why.

I will be careful of my own (Continued on Page Eight)

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Balcony Shop Red Tag Sale!

Further Reductions on Furred Coats \$20

Miracle Values At Lowered Price Of

These Fine Fur Trims! • Full Persian Lamb • Blue-Dyed Red Fox • Ocelot • Genuine Leopard • Tipped Skunk • Genuine Kolinsky • Beaver-Dyed Coney • London-Dyed Squirrel • Mink-Dyed Marmot • Cat Lynx • Dyed Wolf • Natural Squirrel.

More fur, and finer fur, than you ever hoped to find at \$20! These coats are flattering and opulent out of all proportion to their price! Warmly interlined; rayon lined. All sizes!

50 — \$6.98 Dresses, 1/2 Price
Daytime, dining, dancing frocks! Sensational values; early shopping is urged! Broken sizes. **\$3.49**

50 — \$3.98 Dresses, 1/2 Price
Selected group smart frocks for every daytime occasion! Prints and winter shades. **\$1.99**

150 Dresses, Values to \$2.98
Crepes, rayons, prints . . . sensationally reduced for quick clearance! Broken sizes . . . shop early for these! **\$1.59**

\$1.98 Cotton Frocks, Housecoats
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Entire Stock \$1.98 Skirts at
Velvets, velveteen, wools! Swing skirts, flared styles, skating models! Fine range of colors; sizes. **\$1.59**

Reg. \$3.98 Ski Pants \$2.98
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9x12, were \$28.50 \$19.00	9x12, were \$36.50 \$27.37
9x12, were \$22.50 \$15.00	9x12, were \$44.95 \$33.70
9x12, were \$59.95 \$39.95	9x12, were \$98.50 \$73.88
8 1/2 x 10 1/2, were \$59.95 \$39.95	9x12, were \$49.95 \$37.46
9x12, were \$69.95 \$46.63	

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\$2.00 Lamps \$1.50	\$10.00 Lamps \$7.50
\$3.00 Lamps \$2.25	\$15.00 Lamps \$11.75
\$5.00 Lamps \$3.75	\$20.00 Lamps \$15.00

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Silver, hand-wrought aluminum; chrome! Bowls, trays, boxes, candelabra, water jugs, etc.

Electric urns, percolators, sandwich toasters, adjustable irons, razors, etc.

Housewares—Fourth Floor—Rosenbaum's

Red Tag Savings! Sale! Snow Suits

\$8.98 Values	\$5.90 Values	\$12.98 Values	\$8.90 Values
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2-piece models of durable, warm wools . . . with fully lined leggings zippered at ankles! Sizes 3 to 6 1/2 yrs.

Children's Shops—Second Floor—Rosenbaum's

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Two hundred years ago the University of Pennsylvania was founded. It was called the "College of Philadelphia." It was to give long and honorable service to its country. There was a war going on in 1740—the "War of the Austrian Succession." How ironically that name rings in our ears today! And, as usual in war years, there were pestilence and famine. There was a widespread epidemic of typhus fever—almost unknown now—the fever spread by lice. Smallpox was raging in England and Scotland and throughout the American colonies. Nobody knew how to prevent it.

"Physician's Watch"
Two hundred and fifty years ago Dr. John Floyer invented the "physician's pulse watch." He was able to count the pulse in sickness and health, and made diagnostic deductions from the data. The watches began to be manufactured and got into circulation. They had second hands on them. Your second hand was put on your watch by a physician.

Pennsylvanians Are Making Plans For Holding Annual County Fairs

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 31 (AP)—While the dust of county fair grounds across Pennsylvania lies blanketed under snow and ice, the men who run the warm-weather rural festivals are laying their plans for the coming season.

Soon after the biggest indoor fair of all—the Pennsylvania State farm show—ends at Harrisburg, officers of three organizations will gather at Reading to set the dates and start rounding out details of the scattered outdoor farm exhibits.

Members of the Pennsylvania-Jersey district of the United States Trotting Association will be the first to meet, January 24. They will elect directors and arrange the racing program for 1940 for the thirty-nine tracks in the Keystone state and its eastern neighbor.

The annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Association of County Fairs will be held January 25. Some of the ninety-four local fair organizations throughout the state that make up the association are expected to send as many as twenty delegates.

The Central fair circuit on January 26 will set the dates for the 1940 races. Fairs in the circuit—which may take in another member—now are Lewistown, Kutztown, Bedford, Pottsville, Reading, Allentown, Bloomsburg, York, Harrisburg, Del., Flemington, N. J., and Frederick, Md.

Bridge Likely to Be Ready
A new four-lane bridge carrying MacLay street across the Pennsylvania railroad yards to the state farm show building may be constructed in time to help visitors to the 1941 exhibition.

Plans have progressed to the point where construction may be started next spring. Show visitors and exhibitors, in recent years have suffered long traffic delays as thousands of automobiles, trucks and buses funneled onto the present two-lane structure.

Organizations
The Indiana County Agricultural Extension Association re-elected R. D. Marshall as its president. The Lancaster County Holstein-Priestland Breeders' Association will enter twenty-eight animals—nearly one-third of all the Holstein dairy cattle that will be on exhibit at the State farm show.

William P. Ellison will be installed as master of Dickinsonburg Grange January 7. Kenzie S. Bagshaw, state Grange master, and O. H. Hoffman, Jr., general manager of the Interstate Milk Producers' Co-operative, addressed members of District 8 at Ludwig's Corner, Paul Coates, of Coatesville R. D. 4, was elected district president.

Millard E. Clark, of Blooming Valley Grange, was chosen president of the Crawford County Grange Seventh Degree Club.

Physician for the benefit of physicians. How many times do you use it? Probably never, unless you are a physician, nurse or chemist.

Four hundred years ago, 1540, Valerius Cordis discovered sulphuric ether. The world was to wait 300 years before it was discovered that it would put a person to sleep and keep him free from pain throughout a surgical operation.

And 500 years ago printing was discovered, the most glorious anniversary in our roster of 1940.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendenning has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Clendenning, in care of King Features Syndicate, Inc., 233 East Forty-fifth street, New York, N. Y. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Fasting," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Resolutions for The Children Are Suggested

Rules of Conduct for the New Year Are Offered

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

Parents, teachers and Sunday school teachers might profitably talk over the following resolutions with their children, to help guide their conduct during the new year:

I am going to try to grow up strong and healthy.

I will eat what I ought to eat and drink only what I ought to drink—plenty of milk, lots of water.

I will sleep enough, go to bed at

a regular time, and sleep with my window open.

I will try to spend at least two hours a day out-of-doors having good fun with others of my age.

I will play hard and play fair.

I will learn to get along with my playmates, not picking fights or quarrels, nor running off when I can't have my way.

I won't be a bully, for a bully is a coward attacking and annoying younger, weaker children.

I won't kick another person with my feet or fight with sticks and stones, but I will stand up for my rights and defend them with my fists, if attacked.

Will Be Less Selfish

I won't romp and make rough-house indoors, but will enjoy creative and constructive play there, attracting my playmates to join me in it.

I want to be less selfish with my friends and playmates, sharing more with them, never bragging or showing off, nor talking to them of things I have that they don't have.

I'm not going to quarrel so much with my brother or sister, but will

try to have many more good times with him or her.

I want to manage myself so that others will like me better, so that I will have more friends in 1940 than I had in 1939.

I want to show that I am growing up by looking after myself better and taking better care of my own things.

I am going to try to manage myself more, bringing myself in from play when the street lights come on and making myself ready for dinner.

I'm going to get myself ready for school each morning in 1940, and on time. No one will have to wash my neck and ears, or find my hat and other things. I'm growing up.

Will Help Mother

I'm going to be less bother to my mother. When I come into the house, I'll hang up my hat and coat. When I cause a mess at making things, I'll clean it up. I'll tidy up my own room, too. I'm not a baby any more.

I am going to help my mother more, doing some regular jobs every day without having to be told, and

volunteering some just to be kind and useful.

I am going to have better table manners so my mother won't have to be ashamed of me and I won't have to be ashamed of myself, and we all can be happier together at mealtime.

I will do what my father and mother tell me to do without acting like a baby whining, complaining or wanting to know why.

I will be careful of my own

(Continued on Page Eight)

PARLOR HEATERS

PEOPLES Furniture Store
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Recognized Leading House Furnishers in Western Maryland



BUILDERS PAINT & SUPPLY CO.

121 N. Centre St. Phone 138

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RED



Sales At Rosenbaum's

Storewide Savings! . . . As Much As 50%, 60%, and 75% In Many Instances! Year's Greatest Values! . . . More News On Page 3!

Balcony Shop Red Tag Sale!

Further Reductions on Furred Coats \$20

Miracle Values At Lowered Price Of

These Fine Fur Trims! • Pull Persian Lamb • Blue-Dyed Red Fox • Ocelot • Genuine Leopard • Tipped Skunk • Genuine Kolinsky • Beaver-Dyed Coney • London-Dyed Squirrel • Mink-Dyed Marmot • Cat Lynx • Dyed Wolf • Natural Squirrel.

More fur, and finer fur, than you ever hoped to find at \$20! These coats are flattering and opulent out of all proportion to their price! Warmly interlined; rayon lined. All sizes!

50 — \$6.98 Dresses, 1/2 Price
Daytime, dining, dancing frocks! Sensational values; early shopping is urged! Broken sizes.

50 — \$3.98 Dresses, 1/2 Price
Selected group smart frocks for every daytime occasion! Prints and winter shades.

150 Dresses, Values to \$2.98
Crepes, rayons, prints . . . sensationally reduced for quick clearance! Broken sizes . . . shop early for these!

\$1.98 Cotton Frocks, Housecoats
Smartly designed, well tailored, washable prints in lovely patterns and colorings! Complete size range!

Entire Stock \$1.98 Skirts at
Velvets, velveteen, wools! Swing skirts, flared styles, skating models! Fine range of colors; sizes.

Reg. \$3.98 Ski Pants \$2.98
Reg. \$1.00 Sweaters \$59¢

Balcony Thrift Shop Red Tag Sale!

FORD'S SODYNES

Get That Cold In Time!

Sold Only At

FORD'S DRUG STORES
Cumberland • Frostburg

He's here again with another DIVIDEND!

4% Latest Dividend Paid to Savers

Did your savings earn this rate of return for the last six months? Many folks have found our plan to be an ideal way to build a financial reserve or to invest for cash income. It's so convenient to invest with this local institution! Start with a dollar if you wish and add to it regularly or whenever you like. You can share in the next distribution of earnings by opening your account now!

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Telephone 362



Red Tag Savings! Sale! Snow Suits

\$8.98 Values \$5.90 \$12.98 Values \$8.90

2-piece models of durable, warm wools . . . with fully lined leggings zippered at ankles! Sizes 3 to 6½ yrs.

Children's Shops—Second Floor—Rosenbaum's

LAMP SALE!...25% OFF!

\$2.00 Lamps \$1.50
\$3.00 Lamps \$2.25
\$5.00 Lamps \$3.75
\$10.00 Lamps \$7.50
\$15.00 Lamps \$11.75
\$20.00 Lamps \$15.00

You'll find just the type of lamp your home needs at mighty welcome savings! 6-way better-sight floor lamps; 3-way students' and bridge type, table lamps, boudoir and bed lamps; colonial lamps; etc.

Your Unrestricted Choice Of Lamp Shades 1/4 Off!

\$1 to \$20 Gift Wares

25% Off

Silver, hand-wrought aluminum; chrome! Bowls, trays, boxes, candleabra, water jugs, etc.

\$2.95 to \$20 Elect. Wares

25% Off

Electric urns, percolators, sandwich toasters, adjustable irons, razors, etc.

Housewares—Fourth Floor—Rosenbaum's

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Dance by Younger Set at the Algonquin Heralds New Year with Other Events

The old year was ushered out and the new year was ushered in with much gusto at the dance which began a minute before midnight and lasted through Monday morning at the Algonquin hotel. The guests consisted of members of the younger social set of this city, and many from out of town.

Attending the dance were:

Homer A. Stoddy, Miss LeOra Eggleston, John Fey, Miss Elinor Boyd, William L. Wilson, Jr., Miss Florence Stoddard, Thomas Berry, Frederick Stoddard, Miss George M. Dixon, Robert Rosamond, Miss Jean Christner, of Lionier, Pa. John Parks, Miss Virginia Lippold, David H. Murrie, Miss Margaret E. Coulehan, Graham Ort, Miss Edna Knight of Richmond, Va., William B. Somerville, Miss Virginia Heintz, William W. Torrington, Miss Anne Frances Whiting, Francis R. Torrington.

Miss Betty Lee Gracie, Carl A. Lowe, Miss Virginia Keffer, William H. Geppert, Miss Gladys LaRue, Jesse W. Holmes, Miss Eleanor Schneider, of Washington, D. C., Ralph C. Bowen, Jr., Miss Mary Jane Penhallow, John Durst, Miss Ruth Marquis, P. Brooke Whiting II, Miss Ruth Lenore Rosenbaum, Elmer B. Gower, Miss Mary Jane Cox, Francis D. Bowen, Miss Elizabeth Watkins, Miss Kay, Miss Kay Boulware, Joseph Lewis, Miss Charlotte B. Bender, William Seibert, Miss Charlotte B. Rippetoe, Bert A. Mason, Jr.

Miss Lane Williams, John Hodge Smith, Miss Betty Oswald, of Philadelphia, Samuel Wertheimer, Miss Cecile Cramer, James B. Reinhart, Miss Betty Ann Marquis, George Lewis Williamson, Miss Jean Baer, Thomas B. Finan, Jr., Miss Isabelle North, of Baltimore, James Maginnis, Miss Evelyn LaNeve, Cadet Stoddard, Miss Jane Breathed Hutson, G. William Bibby, Mrs. Jean Arenides Franklin, Allen Teag, Miss Elizabeth Ann Parks, Walter Pierce, George McAlpin Young.

Miss Ellie Bowen, Thomas Davis, Miss Louise Rickett, John Ahern, Miss Ida Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Maginnis, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Black, Mr. and Mrs. James T. White, Mr. and Mrs. John M. McAlpine, Mr. and Mrs. W. Earle Coby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. King, Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Schwarzenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mordock, Mr. and Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. Ferman H. McFerran, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. VanOrmer and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lym.

Gala Affair Is Held At Ali Ghan Club

The New Year was ushered in at the Ali Ghan Country Club, Baltimore, with one of the gayest affairs of the season. Jimmie Andrews and his orchestra, supplied the music. One of the features of the evening was a floor show from New York city, featuring the "Singing Master of Ceremonies," Sidney Boyd, a fine ballroom team, "La Costa and Rochelle," an attractive tap and acrobatic dancer, Jean Weems, roller skaters, the Flying Deals, and the "Darling of Spain," "Carmen." The club was attractively decorated with huge bags, which released promptly at midnight.

Those who had reserved tables were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vandegrift, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Rizer, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McFerran, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eyer, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Boettches, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shaf-

ferman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Wickard, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton White, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schaidt, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Guistwhite, Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haller, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Plurshutz, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pierce, Nathan Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Keyser, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Storer, George Geilher, Frank Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stallings, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. G. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Berge Stelver, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burford, Mr. and Mrs. Tinney Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vandegrift, Tasker G. Lowndes, Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sills, Walter Eyer, Jr., and Miss Kay Fritch, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heuer and Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

Holiday Season Brings Number of Engagements

Former Mayor and Mrs. George W. Legge, 608 Hill Top drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Jane Legge, to Midshipman Robert Daniel Quinn, son of Mrs. Ruth Williams, of Chicago, and the late Daniel Paul Quinn, of Williamsburg, Ia. Miss Legge is a senior at the University of Maryland, College Park, and a member of AOPI sorority. She was graduated from Fort Hill high school. Midshipman Quinn is a member of the class that will graduate in June from the United States Naval Academy. He is a grandson of Dr. L. B. Runyan, of Cedar Rapids, Ia. Before entering the Naval Academy at Annapolis, he attended Coe college at Cedar Rapids.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothea M. Fleckenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frances Fleckenstein, of Baltimore, former residents of this city, and Edward Edda, of Mount Washington. Miss Fleckenstein is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fischer, 312 Prince street, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Stallings, Cook Mills, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane M. Stallings, to Robert P. Mertens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mertens, Bedford road.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Virginia Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Warner, of Arlington, Va., and Donald M. Buckle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Buckle, 717 Patterson avenue, this city, has been announced. Miss Warner was graduated from Washington and Lee High School, Arlington, and is attending Staryer's business college, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Buckle was graduated from Allegheny high school and is employed at the government printing office in Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place next summer.

Honors Guest

Miss Charlotte Bender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bender, 12 Smith street, entertained yesterday afternoon with a cocktail party at the Algonquin hotel, in honor of her house guest, Miss Edna Knight, of Richmond, Va. Mrs. George A. Schwarzenbach assisted Miss Bender.

Guests included: George A. Schwarzenbach, John A. Parks, Miss Ruth Lenore Rosen-

baum, William Torrington, Miss Mary Jane Penhallow, P. Brooke Whiting, II, Miss Betty Lee Gracie, Thomas Berry, William Wilson, Miss Anne Frances Whiting, John Fey, Miss Evelyn LaNeve, Ralph C. Bowen, Miss Eleanor Schneider, Miss Elizabeth Watkins, Frank C. Bowen, Miss Ida Brown, John Ahern, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Maginnis, Miss Elinor Boyd, George L. Williamson.

Miss LeOra Eggleston, Homer A. Stoddy, Miss Betty Oswald, J. Hodge Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Buchanan, Miss Jane Hutson, Cadet Stoddard, Miss Virginia Heintz, William Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. John M. McAlpine, Miss Charlotte Rippetoe, William Seibert, Miss Betty Marquis, James Reinhart, Miss Ruth Marquis, John Durst, James Maginnis, Miss Elizabeth Anne Parks, Allan Twigg, Miss Jane Williams, Bert A. Mason, Jr., Miss Margaret Coulehan, David H. Murrie, Joseph Lewis, J. W. Holmes, Jr., Samuel Wertheimer and Richard Hosen.

Party for Employees

A new idea which seemed to "go over" with a bang was a Christmas party Friday afternoon at the Fort Cumberland hotel given by the manager, Polson B. Taylor, in honor of the employees of the hotel. This was the first Christmas entertainment for the employees to be given. George R. Hughes, president of the Fort Cumberland company, appeared and Christmas gifts were exchanged. Buffet luncheon was served from 2 until 5 o'clock and the guests enjoyed merriment of dancing to the melodious strains of their own orchestra.

Probably the most appreciative gift distributed was group insurance, which covers sick benefits from any cause for each year.

Sell-Naughton

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Naughton, 521 Lowell avenue, and John L. Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sell, Parkersburg, W. Va., took place Friday at St. Peter and Paul rectory. The Rev. Father Bonifacio, O. M. Cap., performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Helen Casey and Louis Dreyer.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Catherine Geraldine Miller, daughter of Mrs. Floda Miller, Ridgeley, W. Va., and Harvey Brown Oates, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Oates, of Keyser, W. Va., which took place December 24 at the Central Methodist church, this city. The Rev. Kenneth M. Plummer, pastor of Ridgeley Calvary Methodist church, performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Henrietta Miller and John Drogelman.

Mrs. Oates was graduated from Ridgeley high school, class of 1937, and Mr. Oates was graduated from Keyser high school, class of 1932, and the New River State college, Montgomery, W. Va., class of 1937. Mr. Oates is employed as a commercial teacher in the Ridgeley high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Oates will reside on Knobley street, Ridgeley.

Events in Brief

The Bowling Green Homemakers Club will meet at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. O. Edmunds, Cresap drive. Roll call will be "New Resolutions."

The Auxiliary of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13 of the American Legion will hold an initiation at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Legion home.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Allegheny hospital will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Tea will be served by Mrs. Merton McRae assisted by Mrs. Frederick Hardman. Officers will be elected for the coming year.

Secret sisters will be revealed and new ones chosen for the ensuing year at a meeting tomorrow evening at a meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. G. R. Golladay, Bedford road.

The East Side Parent Teachers' Association will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening with the program in charge of the men of the association. Motion pictures will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Honoring her guest, Miss Eleanor Schneider, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Maginnis, of Philadelphia, Miss Evelyn LaNeve entertained Saturday evening with a cocktail party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaNeve, 190 North Centre street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Graves celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary yesterday with an open house at their home, 8 South Allegheny street.

Frances Reynolds, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Knight Reynolds, 108 Lutemman road, was hostess Saturday afternoon to a group of friends at the home of her parents. She celebrated her fifth birthday.

Thomas J. Mohan, president of the Baltimore Institute of Life Underwriters, will be the principal speaker at the dinner meeting of the Allegheny County Branch National Life Underwriters Association at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the Central Y. M. C. A.

The Kelly-Springfield Local 26 of the United Rubber Workers will hold a dance this evening at the

Posture Slims the Waistline

By HELEN FOLLETT

DID HEAVEN bless you with an hour-glass figure or are you having to work like an old dray horse to get the waist measurement down to a state of lovely slenderness? A slim waist is a natural complement to the shape that is beautifully proportioned, perfectly molded.

The sisters have thickened in the mid-section since the old-time corset was chucked into the discard. One reason: Corsets gave support to the abdomen, inspired the pretties to stand tall, carry themselves well. Poor posture is a common beauty ill, a disgrace to the modern woman.

New styles are going to be a factor toward restoration of muscular soundness and regal carriage. The habit of holding the tummy as near the backbone as you can will in itself do away with fat cells, and it will strengthen fibers. When you walk, breathe rhythmically with each step, timing your breathing to your pace, and inhaling deeply.

For five minutes twice a day do this exercise: Lie flat on the back in bed, clasp your hands in front of you, lift the upper portion of the body, letting the hands help you lift yourself. There will be a strong muscle pull at the waist, which will assist you in your ambition to qualify as the perfect number.

Remember this: If you use a high-grade complexion powder and apply it with cosmetic art, your skin will have freshened and it will also have an "unpowdered" look.

Use a foundation cosmetic slightly lighter than the skin, a powder slightly darker. Work in the foundation until it has disappeared.



JOAN CRAWFORD... keeps her waistline trim for beauty's sake.

Fluff on powder, starting under the chin, treating the nose last. Plopping a powder-covered pad slap-bang on the impertinent nose is the usual technique followed, and it is all wrong.

Remove surplus powder with a camel's hair brush made for the purpose; use rouge, powder lightly a second time.

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

CONVENTIONS VITAL

WHETHER we like them or not, we are all obliged to admit the value of ace-showing conventions as an aid to bidding grand slams. A pair that depends entirely upon natural bidding may reach small slams with soundness, but seldom is able to contract for all of the tricks without making a pure gamble. On many an occasion, one player cannot find out whether his partner's bidding was based on possession of a vital ace, or of the king-queen.

♠ A K 8 5 4 2
 ♥ A K Q 7 3
 ♦ 8
 ♣ 8
 ♠ None
 ♥ J 9 8 6 5
 ♦ 4
 ♣ A 9 5 3
 ♠ J 9 4
 ♥ N. W.
 ♦ 10 7 4 2
 ♣ 5 3 2
 ♠ K J 10 9 7 3
 ♥ 10
 ♦ K Q J 6
 ♣ A K

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)
 After South bid 1-Spade on this deal and West 2-Hearts, North had a choice of various moves. A double of the 2-Hearts promised a set of four or five tricks, worth 1,100 or 1,400 points. A small slam seemed certain at spades, for a score of 1,430 points at duplicate. Perhaps 3-Spades as a force, or a

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Some girls are like dynamite—they're dangerous when dropped.

Firemen's hall, LaVale, with music by Gilpin's orchestra.

Court Cardinal Gibbons No. 529 of the Catholic Daughters of America sponsored a Christmas party Friday evening at the county home.

A New Year's dance, open to the public, will be held by the Sodality of Saint Mary's church tomorrow evening at the church hall, Oldtown road. Music will be furnished by Rudy Sullivan and his Ambassadors of Rhythm.

A concert by the Duke Memorial Bible Class orchestra, directed by Lloyd Rawlings, will precede the annual open house and reception this evening at the Central Y. M. C. A.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Colladay and daughter, Patricia Lynn Colladay, are visiting Mrs. Colladay's mother, Mrs. John G. Lynn, 525 Cumberland street.

Miss Isabelle North, Baltimore, will return today after having spent the weekend here as a guest of Mrs. Thomas B. Finan, 531 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Black, Miss Ellie

"TELL BILL GOODBYE"



WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

By Marie Blizard



CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE
 THE DOORMAN was interestedly viewing the tableau beside Miss Seymour's car. Fortunately, neither he, nor the two taxi drivers lounging near the building heard Christine Parsons' passionate statement that she was going to kill herself.

Fabienné said, "Get in my car, Christine. We'll go somewhere and talk."

The distracted girl, who was near collapse, as Fabienné could see, got in.

Fabienné pressed her foot on the starter. The engine wouldn't turn over. She tried again and again. Finally, Lewis, the doorman, came over. "Anything wrong?" he asked, putting his head in the car, giving Christine a long look.

Fabienné was furious. She said, "No, thanks, Lewis. It often does this. I'm taking this lady home," she added, so that Lewis would have no suspicions, as Fabienné had, that Christine was not mentally balanced. "She's the mother of one of our little patients who is leaving shortly."

Fortunately, at that moment, the engine did turn over and she moved the car away quickly. Also, fortunately, though she did not realize it then, it was a good thing she had made that little speech. Lewis was on duty later that night.

She opened the window to let the refreshing air blow in for her passenger. "Don't try to talk now, Chris. I'm going to take you down to my apartment. We can talk there alone. There won't be anyone at home until much later."

Christine's teeth were chattering, but it was not with cold for all that; the day was sharp and windy and the breeze from the river, as they sped south on the East River drive, cut like needles and whipped the refuse that littered the streets across the windshield.

A fine cat nap she'd get now, Fabienné thought ruefully. The girl beside her needed advice and a bromide and, more than that, Fabienné doubted she could do without aid. Chris had talked like a mad woman. She knew some of the girl's story, having heard it from one friend or another in the crowd in which she and Chris once moved. She wondered what had brought her to this state.

These things she was thinking as she piloted the car west on Fifty-seventh street and turned its nose South on Park avenue.

Chris, herself, was the daughter of divorced parents. Sweet, pretty to the point of beauty the way that fragile blondes with baby faces sometimes are, there was always a look of being buffeted around during those girlhood days when Fabienné had known her. Small wonder, Fabienné thought, the way that Chris was put in one school after another, only to be yanked

out by whichever parent had a rare impulse to be parental and enjoy the company of his or her bewildered child.

"Am I driving too fast?" she asked Chris.

Chris shook her head without breaking the fixed stare in her eyes. Fabienné was remembering another automobile ride she had shared with Chris on an October night more than five years ago. The rolling hills of Maryland had been bathed in gold by the Harvest moon and Chris' young face—she was only a little more than eighteen then—lifted to the moon, had been touched with wistful beauty, as if only the heavens above her could know the treasure in her heart.

That was the night that Fabienné and Roger Montgomery drove Chris and Larry Parsons to Elkton and stood with them before the justice who married them.

It was the night of the Harvest ball at the Harford County Hunt club, and Larry'd cut in on Fabienné, saying, "Come out to the garden. Chris wants to talk to you. We've decided to get married to-night."

Fabienné had gone with him. The orchestra, she remembered, was playing "Lullabye of Broadway."

"Are you sure about this Chris?" Fabienné had said to the excited girl.

"Sure, for the first time in my life," Chris answered. "Someday you'll fall in love and you'll KNOW it's forever. Larry and I have known it since the first day we met."

"Then why don't you wait and have a real wedding?"

"A wedding with tulle and an organ wouldn't make it any more real, Fab. Besides, Larry's parents will want him to wait. He's only twenty. They—they don't approve of my parents. They think they're too gay and that I'll turn out that way. But if we get married, they can't annul it. We simply won't let them. We'll prove to them that they're wrong."

Fabienné turned west again at Thirty-eighth street. The girl beside her was lost in a frozen, numbed silence as Fabienné's stream of memory flowed on.

The senior Parsons had raised a terrific rumpus over the marriage. But Larry's twenty-first birthday was only a few months off and he had sworn he'd remarry Chris if they were separated. Fabienné remembered wondering if he would.

He was very much in love with Chris, but he was a weak sort of boy. In any event, the threatened annulment had not come off and Larry and Chris had moved to the west coast. Fabienné had heard they had a baby.

Later she had heard other things—unhappy things—that Larry was drinking and Chris had turned out "pretty gay." She had read of the divorce.

She would soon know the rest of the story.

In her own apartment she gave Chris a bromide that stilled the trembling and made her coherent. "Begin at the beginning," she invited.

"My baby is at the Park-Plaza," Chris began.

"I know. We'll come to that later."

"Oh, Fabienné, you've never had a baby and you don't know what I'm suffering. You've got to help me!"

"I'll try. Where's Larry?"

"In Europe. He'd help me if he were here, but he isn't and it's all his family's fault."

"Please," Fab urged. "The beginning, Chris."

"It started the day we were married. His family didn't want him to marry me, but we were happy. Larry adored Sonny. We didn't have much money. Then all of a sudden, his parents gave him a big allowance, sent polo ponies out and all that sort of thing. We got into a pretty fast crowd and Larry started drinking. We didn't like it, but we were only kids and we got caught in it. Then I began cutting up because I wanted to play along with Larry, do the things he did, be a good sport. It was considered smart to have dates with other people's husbands and wives—and we did. We did most of the things kids did in the flaming youth manner. I take plenty of blame for that. But I didn't know it was all a plant."

"A plant?" Fabienné asked.

"Larry's father deliberately led us on. They gave me long enough rope to hang myself with, and I did. Then, when Sonny was sick one time, he and Mrs. Parsons took him to Europe for his health. The next thing I knew they had sent for Larry. I told him to go! Three months later, Larry divorced me in Paris. I tried to fight the suit, but it was all too hideous. I've never seen Sonny from that day until I came to the hospital two weeks ago!"

Fabienné felt a chill run along her veins as she listened.

"After the divorce, Larry wrote me that he still loved me and was coming back. Then he was in an air crash. He—he didn't come back to America."

There were no sobs in her voice, only a dreadful hopelessness, and great tears rolled out of her eyes and splashed on her silken lap.

"I've called him, Fabienné, but he won't be here until after his father has got Sonny out of the hospital and away again where I can't get him. . . I'M GOING TO KIDNAP HIM."

"No! No!" Fabienné said.

"I'm going to kidnap him and you're going to help me," the other girl said quietly, with her eyes fixed in an hypnotic gaze on Fabienné.

(To Be Continued)

WIFE PRESERVERS



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A CASH LOAN WITH IMPORTANT BENEFITS



1. Easy And Quick To Get
2. No Signers—Only Yourself
3. Plenty Of Time To Repay
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It's Safe and Private!
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 106 S. Liberty St. Tel. 8-4-7

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Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N.Y.



Life Begins in '40

This is the year to go modern . . . the year to do away with old-fashioned, inferior washing methods . . . the year to discover a new joy in life—that provided by the modern laundry.

In 194

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Dance by Younger Set at the Algonquin Heralds New Year with Other Events

The old year was ushered out and the new year was ushered in with much gusto at the dance which began a minute before midnight and lasted through Monday morning at the Algonquin hotel. The guests consisted of members of the younger social set of this city, and many from out of town.

Attending the dance were:

Homer A. Stoddy, Miss LeOra Eggleston, John Fey, Miss Elinor Boyd, William L. Wilson, Jr., Miss Florence Warfield, Thomas Berry, Frederick Steidings, Miss George M. Dixon, Robert Rosamond, Miss Jean Chisner, of Lionier, Pa., John Parks, Miss Virginia Lippold, David H. Murrie, Miss Margaret E. Coulehan, Graham Ort, Miss Edna Knight of Richmond, Va., William B. Somerville, Miss Virginia Heintz, William W. Torrington, Miss Anne Frances Whiting, Francis R. Torrington.

Miss Betty Lee Gracie, Carl A. Lowe, Miss Virginia Keffer, William H. Geppert, Miss Gladys LaRue, Jesse W. Holmes, Miss Eleanor Schneider, of Washington, D. C., Ralph C. Bowen, Jr., Miss Mary Jane Penhallow, John Durst, Miss Ruth Marquis, P. Brooke Whitline II, Miss Ruth Lenore Rosenbaum, Elmer B. Gower, Miss Mary Jean Cox, Francis D. Bowen, Miss Elizabeth Watkins, Victor Pier, Miss Kay Boulware, Joseph Lewis, Miss Charlotte B. Bender, William Seibert, Miss Charlotte B. Rippetoe, Bert A. Mason.

Miss Lane Williams, John Hodge Smith, Miss Betty Oswald, of Philadelphia, Samuel Wertheimer, Miss Cecile Cramer, James B. Reinhardt, Miss Betty Ann Marquis, George Lewis, Williamson, Miss Jean Baer, Thomas B. Finan, Jr., Miss Isabelle North, of Baltimore, James Maginnis, Miss Evelyn LaNeve, Cadet Stoddard, Miss Jane Breathed Hutson, G. William Bibby, Mrs. Jean Arenas Franklin, Allen Twigg, Miss Elizabeth Ann Parks, Walter Pierce, George McAlpin Young.

Miss Ellie Bowen, John Ahern, Miss Louise Rickey, John Ahern, Miss Ida Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Maginnis, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Black, Mr. and Mrs. James T. White, Mr. and Mrs. John M. McAlpine, Mr. and Mrs. W. Earle Coby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. King, Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Schwarzenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mordock, Mr. and Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. P. Man H. McFerran, Dr. and Mrs. A. VanOrmer and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyman.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Virginia Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Warner, of Arlington, Va., and Donald M. Buckle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Buckle, 717 Patterson avenue, this city, has been announced.

Miss Warner was graduated from Washington and Lee High School, Arlington, and is attending Stary's business college, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Buckle was graduated from Allegheny high school and is employed at the government printing office in Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place next summer.

Those who had reserved tables were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vandegrift, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Rizer, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McFerran, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Boettcher, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shaf-

ferman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Wickard, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schaidt, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Gulstwhite, Mr. and Mrs. A. Albert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haller, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Flurschütz, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pierce, Nathan Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Keyser, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Storer, George Geiber, Frank Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stallings, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. G. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. George Stelver, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burford, Mr. and Mrs. Tinney Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vandegrift, Tasker G. Lewand, Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sills, Walter Fyler, Jr., and Miss Kay Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heuer and Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Stallings, Cook Mills, Pa. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane M. Stallings, to Robert P. Mertens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mertens, Bedford road.

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baum, William Torrington, Miss Mary Jane Penhallow, P. Brooke Whiting, II, Miss Betty Lee Gracie, Thomas Berry, William Wilson, Miss Anne Frances Whiting, John Fey, Miss Evelyn LaNeve, Ralph C. Bowen, Miss Eleanor Schneider, Miss Elizabeth Watkins, Frank C. Bowen, Miss Ida Brown, John Ahern, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Maginnis, Miss Elinor Boyd, George L. Williamson.

Miss LeOra Eggleston, Homer A. Stoddy, Miss Betty Oswald, J. Hodge Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Buchanan, Miss Jane Hutson, Cadet Stoddard, Miss Virginia Heintz, William Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. John M. McAlpine, Miss Charlotte Rippetoe, William Siebert, Miss Betty Marquis, James Reinhardt, Miss Ruth Marquis, John Durst, James Maginnis, Miss Elizabeth Anne Parks, Allan Twigg, Miss Jane Williams, Bert A. Mason, Jr., Miss Margaret Coulehan, David H. Murrie, Joseph Lewis, J. W. Holmes, Jr., Samuel Wertheimer and Richard Hoyer.

Party for Employees

A new idea which seemed to "go over" with a bang was a Christmas party Friday afternoon at the Port Cumberland hotel given by the manager, Folsom B. Taylor, in honor of the employees of the hotel. This was the first Christmas entertainment for the employees to be given.

George R. Hughes, president of the Port Cumberland company, appeared and Christmas gifts were exchanged. Buffet luncheon was served from 2 until 5 o'clock and the guests enjoyed merriment of dancing to the melodious strains of their own orchestra.

Probably the most appreciative gift distributed was group insurance, which covers sick benefits from any cause for each year.

Sell-Naughton

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Naughton, 521 Lowell avenue, and John L. Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sell, Parkersburg, W. Va., took place Friday at St. Peter and Paul rectory. The Rev. Father Boniface, O. M. Cap., performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Helen Casey and Louis Dreyer.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Catherine Geraldine Miller, daughter of Mrs. Floida Miller, Ridgeley, W. Va., and Harvey Brown Oates, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Oates, of Keyser, W. Va., which took place December 24 at the Central Methodist church, this city. The Rev. Kenneth M. Plummer, pastor of Ridgeley Calvary Methodist church, performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Henrietta Miller and John Droppelman.

Mrs. Oates was graduated from Ridgeley high school, class of 1937, and Mr. Oates was graduated from Keyser high school, class of 1932, and the New River State college, Montgomery, W. Va., class of 1937. Mr. Oates is employed as a commercial teacher in the Ridgeley high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Oates will reside on Knobley street, Ridgeley.

Events in Brief

The Bowling Green Homemakers Club will meet at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. O. Edmunds, Cresap drive. Roll call will be "New Resolutions."

The Auxiliary of Port Cumberland Post No. 13 of the American Legion will hold an initiation at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Legion home.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Allegheny hospital will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Tea will be served by Mrs. Merton McRae assisted by Mrs. Frederick Hardman. Officers will be elected for the coming year.

Secret sisters will be revealed and new ones chosen for the ensuing year at a meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. G. R. Golladay, Bedford road.

The East Side Parent Teachers' Association will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening with the program in charge of the men of the association. Motion pictures will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Honoring her guest, Miss Eleanor Schneider, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Maginnis, of Philadelphia, Miss Evelyn LaNeve entertained Saturday evening with a cocktail party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaNeve, 190 North Centre street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Graves celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary yesterday with an open house at their home, 8 South Allegheny street.

Frances Reynolds, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Knight Reynolds, 108 Lutemman road, was hostess Saturday afternoon to a group of friends at the home of her parents. She celebrated her fifth birthday.

Thomas J. Mohan, president of the Baltimore Institute of Life Underwriters, will be the principal speaker at the dinner meeting of the Allegheny County Branch National Life Underwriters Association at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the Central Y. M. C. A.

The Kelly-Springfield Local 26 of the United Rubber Workers will hold a dance this evening at the

Posture Slims the Waistline

By HELEN FOLLETT

DID HEAVEN bless you with an hour-glass figure or are you having to work like an old day horse to get the waist measurement down to a state of lovely slenderness? A slim waist is a natural complement to the shape that is beautifully proportioned, perfectly molded.

The sisters have thickened in the mid-section since the old-time corset was chucked into the discard. One reason: Corsets gave support to the abdomen, inspired the pretties to stand tall, carry themselves well. Poor posture is a common beauty ill, a disgrace to the modern woman.

New styles are going to be a factor toward restoration of muscular soundness and regal carriage. The habit of holding the tummy as near the backbone as you can will in itself do away with fat cells, and it will strengthen fibers. When you walk, breathe rhythmically with each step, timing your breathing to your pace, and inhaling deeply.

For five minutes twice a day do this exercise: Lie flat on the back in bed, clasp your hands in front of you, lift the upper portion of the body, letting the hands help you lift yourself. There will be a strong muscle pull at the waist, which will assist you in your ambition to qualify as the perfect woman.

Remember this: If you use a high-grade complexion powder and apply it with cosmetic art, your skin will have freshened and it will also have an "unpowdered" look.

Use a foundation cosmetic slightly lighter than the skin, a powder slightly darker. Work in the foundation until it has disappeared.



JOAN CRAWFORD... keeps her waistline trim for beauty's sake.

Fluff on powder, starting under the chin, treating the nose last. Plopping a powder-covered pad slap-bang on the impertinent nose is the usual technique followed, and it is all wrong.

Remove surplus powder with a camel's hair brush made for the purpose; use rouge, powder lightly a second time.

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

CONVENTIONS VITAL

WHETHER we like them or not, we are all obliged to admit the value of ace-showing conventions as an aid to bidding grand slams. A pair that depends entirely upon natural bidding may reach slam with soundness, but seldom is able to contract for all of the tricks without making a pure gamble. On many an occasion, one player cannot find out whether his partner's bidding was based on possession of a vital ace, or of the king-queen.

♠ A K 8 5 4 2
♥ A K Q 7 3
♦ 8
♣ 8

♠ None
♥ J 9 8 6 5
♦ A 9 5 3
♣ J 9 4

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.) After South bid 1-Spade on this deal and West 2-Hearts, North had a choice of various moves. A double of the 2-Hearts promised a set of four or five tricks, worth 1,100 or 1,400 points. A small slam seemed certain at spades, for a score of 1,430 points at duplicate. Perhaps 3-Spades as a force, or a

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Some girls are like dynamite—they're dangerous when dropped.

Firemen's hall, LaVale, with music by Gilpin's orchestra.

Court Cardinal Gibbons No. 529 of the Catholic Daughters of America sponsored a Christmas party Friday evening at the county home.

A New Year's dance, open to the public, will be held by the Sodality of Saint Mary's church tomorrow evening at the church hall, Oldtown road. Music will be furnished by Rudy Sullivan and his Ambassadors of Rhythm.

A concert by the Duke Memorial Bible Class orchestra, directed by Lloyd Rawlings, will precede the annual open house and reception this evening at the Central Y. M. C. A.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Colladay and daughter, Patricia Lynn Colladay, are visiting Mrs. Colladay's mother, Mrs. John G. Lynn, 525 Cumberland street.

Miss Isabelle North, Baltimore, will return today after having spent the weekend here as a guest of Mrs. Thomas B. Finan, 531 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Black, Miss Elie-

"TELL BILL GOODBYE"

By Marie Blizard

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

THE DOORMAN was interestedly viewing the tableau beside Miss Seymour's car. Fortunately, neither he, nor the two taxi drivers lounging near the building heard Christine Parsons' passionate statement that she was going to kill herself.

Fabienné said, "Get in my car, Christine. We'll go somewhere and talk."

The distracted girl, who was near collapse, as Fabienné could see, got in.

Fabienné pressed her foot on the starter. The engine wouldn't turn over. She tried again and again. Finally, Lewis, the doorman, came over. "Anything wrong?" he asked, putting his head in the car, giving Christine a long look.

Fabienné was furious. She said, "No, thanks, Lewis. It often does this. I'm taking this lady home," she added, so that Lewis would have no suspicions, as Fabienné had, that Christine was not mentally balanced. "She's the mother of one of our little patients who is leaving shortly."

Fortunately, at that moment, the engine did turn over and she moved the car away quickly. Also, fortunately, though she did not realize it then, it was a good thing she had made that little speech. Lewis was on duty later that night.

She opened the window to let the refreshing air blow in for her passenger. "Don't try to talk now, Christine. I'm going to take you down to my apartment. We can talk there alone. There won't be anyone at home until much later."

Christine's teeth were chattering, but it was not with cold for all that the day was sharp and windy and the breeze from the river, as they sped south on the East River drive, cut like needles and whipped the refuse that littered the streets across the windshield.

A fine cat nap she'd get now, Fabienné thought ruefully. The girl beside her needed advice and a bromide and, more than that, Fabienné doubted she could do without aid. Chris had talked like a mad woman. She knew some of the girl's story, having heard it from one friend or another in the crowd in which she and Chris once moved. She wondered what had brought her to this state.

These things she was thinking as she piloted the car west on Fifty-seventh street and turned it's nose South on Park avenue.

Chris, herself, was the daughter of divorced parents. Sweet, pretty to the point of beauty the way that fragile blondes with baby faces sometimes are, there was always a look of being buffeted around during those girlhood days when Fabienné had known her. Small wonder, Fabienné thought, the way that Chris was put in one school after another, only to be yanked

out by whichever parent had a rare impulse to be parental and enjoy the company of his or her bewildered child.

"Am I driving too fast?" she asked Chris.

Chris shook her head without breaking the fixed stare in her eyes. Fabienné was remembering another automobile ride she had shared with Chris on an October night more than five years ago. The rolling hills of Maryland had been bathed in gold by the Harvest moon and Chris' young face—she was only a little more than eighteen then—lifted to the moon, had been touched with wistful beauty, as if only the heavens above her could know the treasure in her heart.

That was the night that Fabienné and Roger Montgomery drove Chris and Larry Parsons to Elkton and stood with them before the justice who married them.

It was the night of the Harvest ball at the Harford County Hunt club, and Larry'd cut in on Fabienné, saying, "Come out to the garden. Chris wants to talk to you. We've decided to get married to-night."

Fabienné had gone with him. The orchestra, she remembered, was playing "Lullabye of Broadway."

"Are you sure about this, Chris?" Fabienné had said to the excited girl.

"Sure, for the first time in my life," Chris answered. "Someday you'll fall in love and you'll know it's forever. Larry and I have known it since the first day we met."

"Then why don't you wait and have a real wedding?"

"A wedding with tulle and an organ wouldn't make it any more real, Fab. Besides, Larry's parents will want him to wait. He's only twenty. They don't approve of my parents. They think they're too gay and that I'll turn out that way, but if we get married, they can't annul it. We simply won't let them. We'll prove to them that they're wrong."

Fabienné turned west again at Thirty-eighth street. The girl beside her was lost in a frozen, numbed silence as Fabienné's stream of memory flowed on.

The senior Parsons had raised a terrific rumpus over the marriage. But Larry's twenty-first birthday was only a few months off and he had sworn he'd remarry Chris if they were separated. Fabienné remembered wondering if he would. He was very much in love with Chris, but he was a weak sort of boy. In any event, the threatened annulment had not come off and Larry and Chris had moved to the west coast. Fabienné had heard they had a baby.

Later she had heard other things—unhappy things—that Larry was drinking and Chris had turned out "pretty gay." She had read of the divorce.

(To Be Continued)

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Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N.Y.



9048

Life Begins in '40



This is the year to go modern... the year to do away with old-fashioned, inferior washing methods... the year to discover a new joy in life—that provided by the modern laundry.

In 1940, hundreds of smart women will switch to our laundering services and find new satisfaction in the many benefits and conveniences these services afford. Resolve now to join the ranks... and let life begin in '40.

A LAUNDRY SERVICE TO MEET EVERY FAMILY'S NEEDS

Crystal LAUNDRY-CLEANING-STORAGE

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR FINE LAUNDRING AND DRY CLEANING

Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Region

Oakland K. of C. To Celebrate Anniversary

Organization Formed Twenty-Five Years Ago Today

Oakland, Dec. 31—Officers and members of the Oakland Council No. 1771, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their organization with a banquet at the Manhattan hotel in Oakland, on January 9. Many out of town members and visitors are expected to attend.

The local council is twenty-five years old today, December 31. It was instituted and the charter was signed by James A. Flaherty, supreme knight, and William J. McGinley, supreme secretary, on December 31, 1914. Frank A. Wolfe, Cumberland, at that time state deputy for Maryland, was installing officer. Philip T. Peddicord was the first grand knight and Dr. R. P. Bartlett, recorder.

Charter members still living are Carleton E. Helbig, Peter S. Garrett, John F. Hart, James A. Kerins, William E. Rice, the Rev. John S. Martin, Alvin G. Slabach, William R. Browning, Robert L. Wolfe, Edward P. Kelly, John R. Murphy, James P. Treacy, Edward R. O'Ronnell, William R. Pendergast, Joseph E. Helbig, Francis J. Murphy, Robert E. Helbig, William F. Fairall, Bernard Paherty, Robert B. Garrett, Alex G. Hesen, James O. Boyle, Michael C. Kelly, Patrick E. Murphy, Joseph T. Wolfe, William A. Gonder, Edward A. Shaffer, Matthew P. Canly, Philip T. Peddicord, James E. Broderick, Clarence E. Murphy, Edward H. Pendergast, Frank R. Browning, H. A. Loraditch. Only seven have died, the Rev. James E. Connell, Dr. R. F. Bartlett, John W. Hart, John L. Carney, Harry C. Lowenstein, Harry Helbig, William R. Cogan.

Present officers are E. A. Shaffer, grand knight; W. R. Browning, deputy; A. G. Hesen, financial secretary; James E. Hart, treasurer; John Maroney, recorder; H. A. Loraditch, F. R. Shaffer, guards; Rev. W. F. Sauer, chaplain.

Last Rites Conducted For Young Oakland Man

Funeral services were conducted today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from the Crellin church for Alvin Richard Ream, 28, of Crellin, son of the late Charles and Ida M. Ream, who died in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, last Thursday afternoon where he had been a patient since the previous Saturday.

Services were in charge of the Rev. F. L. Fultz, of Mannington, W. Va., a former pastor, assisted by the Rev. E. A. Crites, present pastor. Interment was in Oakland cemetery. Rev. Fultz was pastor at Crellin when the deceased was confirmed.

Mr. Ream had been in ill health for several months of jaundice. His death was due to pneumonia and a complication of diseases.

He was a graduate of Oakland high school and Potomac State College, and received his B. S. degree from West Virginia University, Morgantown, in 1933. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity and was president of the organization while in school.

He was a member of the United Brethren church at Crellin and also a member of the Woodmen of the World, Crellin camp. He was married in 1934 to Pauline Stinebaugh, of Morgantown. The deceased was in charge of Table Rock Inn, on route 50, in 1934 and 1935, and was then employed in the store of the Stanley Supply Company at Crellin, of which his father was president.

Surviving are his widow, two brothers and one sister, Harold E. Ream and Erval W. Ream, of Crellin; and Mrs. H. B. Mussard, of Oakland; also his step-mother, Mrs. Rosalie C. Ream, and his two grandfathers, Richard Ream and A. J. Lee, of Mt. Lake Park. His father, who was president of the Garrett National Bank in Oakland and president of the Stanley Coal Company, Crellin, died in August at the age of 56.

Students Leave

Many students in college and universities who have been at their respective homes in and near Oakland during the holiday season, will be returning this week to their studies.

Among them are the following: John Darby, Horace O'Donnell, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.; Edwin Darby, Ohio University, Athens; James Treacy, Irving Broadwater, University of Maryland Law School, Baltimore; Maurice Treacy, Estelle Treacy, Laurel Whippley, West Virginia University, Morgantown; Margaret Rudy, Jane Fraley, Ruth Fields, Western Maryland College, Westminster; Mary Virginia Bolden, Jack Weber, Bond Weber, Paul Pazzalari, Loretta Ashby, Lorraine Weeks, Arthur Naylor, Jr., Mary Lyle Giotfelty, University of Maryland; Richard Gonder, University of North Carolina; Robert Broadwater, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; Robert Browning, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; Mary Hipsley, St. Mary's Seminary, William W. Grant, Randall Naval Preparatory School, Washington, D. C.; Betsy Weber, Washington Seminary, Washington, D. C.; James Helbig and William

GETS GIMBEL AWARD



Mrs. Thomas Potter, Jr.

Secretary of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Thomas Potter, Jr., displays the \$1,000 check awarded her in Philadelphia by Ellis A. Gimbel for being "the most outstanding woman in the Philadelphia area" because of her work.

Mt. Savage News And Social Notes

Mt. Savage, Dec. 31—Miss Catherine MacMahon returned to Swisshale, Pa., Thursday after visiting Miss Veronica McDermitt.

Frank Mulligan, who has been ill at his home is improving.

Mary Frances Best, who was improving from a serious illness, has suffered a relapse.

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Miss Kathleen Walsh is the guest of Miss Mary Frances Malloy, Washington, D. C.

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Miss Susan Albright was very painfully injured Tuesday afternoon when she tripped and fell down the cellar steps at her home.

Raymond Uhl, Charlottesville, Va., who spent the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Annie Uhl, left for Washington, D. C. Charles Uhl is visiting his mother.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirby, and daughter, Rosemary, Washington, D. C., returned after spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Kirby's mother, Mrs. Rose E. Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barth, Baltimore, visited Mrs. Barth's sisters, Mrs. Sophia Poland and Miss Jarilla Henckel.

The Misses Florence and Agnes Aldridge are visiting their sister in Akron, Ohio.

Miss Margaret Ann Uhl, student at Drexel College, Drexel Hills, Pa., returned Friday after spending several days with her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Uhl.

Mrs. Carolina Himmelwright is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edward Lambie.

Frostburg Girl Wins Praise in New York

Miss Dorothy Dumke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dumke, 26 Broadway, Frostburg, Md., a student of the Traphagen School of Fashion, 1680 Broadway, New York, N. Y., will upon her return to school to resume her studies on January 2, learn that she has received a commendation for her design for the Beaux Arts Ball, the theme of which is Diamonds for 1940.

Sharps, Mountain State Business College, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Martha Jane Baird, Gettysburg, Pa.; Vivian Pike, Max Nordeck, Dwight Roy, Ervin Smith, Sue Switzer, Leo Rice, Charles Wilf, Stanley Stahl, Jr., Hopwood Woodell, Frostburg State Teachers College, other students at Frostburg from Garrett county who are returning to their studies are William Houek, Mary Gnegy, Claudine Opel, Mary S. Schaeffer, Ralph Swauger, Kenneth Wilburn, Cecil Edwards, Luther Huff, Grantsville; Ruth Ault, Harriet Callis, Lena George, Marjorie Bailey, Earl Savage, Ethel Story, Accident; Martha Friend, Send Run, and Thelma Steyer, Steyer.

Allens Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Couple Entertains at Daughter's Home in Frostburg

Frostburg, Dec. 31—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Allen, former residents of Lonaconing who have been making their home here for the past four years, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday, Dec. 31, at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Close, 151 Maple street.

They entertained with a dinner in the afternoon for members of the family and a few intimate friends and held a reception in the evening from 7 to 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen were united in marriage at a double wedding ceremony Dec. 31, 1889, the other couple being the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gardner, Lonaconing. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Wilson, a Methodist minister, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tennant, Mrs. Allen being the former Miss Margaret Tennant and the late Mrs. Gardner being the former Miss Martha Tennant.

Mr. Allen, a native of Allegany, this county, is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andre Allen. He spent most of his life in Lonaconing and endeared himself to the people of Coney by serving as captain of the drill team of the Good Will Fire Department for 37 years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Allen are members of St. John's Protestant Episcopal church, this city. Mrs. Annie Close, with whom they reside, is their only child.

One of the guests at the reception and dinner today was Mrs. Elizabeth Fischer, Lonaconing, who served as bridesmaid at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Allen fifty years ago.

Leo and Eleanor Carney, Youngstown, Ohio, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Mary Fannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallagher, Trafford, Pa., are visiting their niece, Miss Mary Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mullaney and daughter, Trafford, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Cecilia Mullaney.

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Savage returned home from their honeymoon Thursday evening.

Miss Ruth Sigler and Miss Adele Sargus, student nurses at St. Agnes hospital, Baltimore, returned to Baltimore, Thursday, Dec. 28.

Mrs. Nellie Pratt, Old Field, W. Va., is a patient at the Reeves clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Bowen, Piedmont, left today to spend the weekend in Success, Va.

The Rev. Joseph Linsinger of St. Peters church, Westernport, who has been visiting relatives in Baltimore, returned home Thursday, Dec. 28.

Bridge Club Has Party

Monday Night Club Meets at Potomac Hotel, Piedmont

Westernport, Dec. 31—The Monday Night Bridge Club held a Christmas dinner at the Potomac Hotel, Piedmont, Thursday night. Following the dinner Mrs. Roy Mulledy entertained the club members at her home on Maryland Ave. The members played contract bridge and later in the evening exchanged Christmas gifts.

Guests were: Mrs. Charles Kuhnle, Mrs. Arthur Whitworth, Mrs. J. C. Rhodes, Mrs. Heber Poland, Mrs. C. A. Beck, Mrs. Lewis Hicks, Mrs. P. R. Wilson, Mrs. Roman Patrick, Mrs. Robert Kimmel, Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. John Clabaugh, Mrs. May Smith, Mrs. C. A. Wilcox, Mrs. Thomas D. Campbell, Mrs. Charles Friend, and Mrs. Roy Mulledy and Miss Bess McFarland.

Those winning prizes were Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Campbell, and Mrs. Hicks. The favors given at the dinner were Red carnations, place cards were white horses, and small red baskets of candy.

Program Given

Evening worship at the church of the Brethren, Westernport, tonight was under the Leadership Staff, a branch of the young people's department of that church sponsored by Ted Metcalf.

Mrs. J. C. Boor, Piedmont was the principal speaker of the evening. She delivered an address entitled "Resolutions".

Russell P. DeVore had charge of the musical program.

Mrs. Wilcox Entertains

Mrs. C. A. Wilcox entertained the Old Bay Club on Saturday evening with a prize dinner honoring her husband's birthday. The guests were: John Crist, John Miller, Dr. Donald Whitworth, Dr. Paul Wilson, Dr. Louis Engle, Herbert Logsdon, C. A. Wilcox.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Welsh, Jr., Church street, entertained in honor of their daughter Christine's thirtieth birthday. The refreshments and favors were in keeping with the season.

The guests were Miss Mary Ellen Kenny, Dorothy Welsh, Helen Harris, Grace Fisher, Margaret Ann Determan, Elsie Maybury, Betty McMillen, Jane Kelly, Rita Welsh, Mary Loretta and Ella M. Ryan, Clara Sigler, Catherine Kelly, Rosemary Hannon, Mary Eleanor Collins, Mary Rebecca Welsh, Mary Maxine Mangold, Betty Grancy, Ethel Ann McGuire, Margaret Shugart, Helen Graham, Angela Morgan, Margaret Lee O'Brien, Mary Frances Carey, James and George Determan, Paul and Charles Welsh.

Senior department, James Joseph, superintendent; Upton B. F. Edwards, assistant superintendent; Robert Meredith, secretary; Robert Metger and Charles Starkey, assistant secretaries; Mrs. Pearl Cole, corresponding secretary; Miss Martha Engle, pianist, and Miss Betty Giodfelty and Mrs. Jane Fresh, assistant pianists.

Couple Weds

Robert Kenneth Royer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Royer, Westminster, Md., and Miss Marian Agnes Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lloyd, this city, were married Friday evening, Dec. 29, at the parsonage of Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist Memorial church by the Rev. W. D. Reese, pastor. They were attended by Mak Lloyd, brother of the bride, and Miss Jane Royer, sister of the groom.

Mr. Royer is the manager of a grocery store at Westminster and Mrs. Royer, a graduate of the Frostburg State Teachers College, has taught for a number of years in the elementary schools of Westminster. They will reside at Westminster.

Shower Held

Misses Eleanor and Franchel Welsh entertained at their home Friday evening with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Russell Savage, the former Miss Dorothy Whelan, a recent bride. Others attending were Misses Betty Welsh, Julia Connell, Frances Peters, Marion Whelan, Margaret Welsh, Mary and Kitty O'Brien, Mrs. Thomas Whelan, Jr., Mrs. George Ord, Mrs. Harold Fredrick, Mrs. S. J. Cruise, Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. Joseph Carney, Mrs. M. J. Dailey.

Westernport Briefs

The Tri-Towns Poetry Guild, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 at the home of Miss Thelma Shay, Wood street, Westernport.

James Samuels, Piedmont, student of Potomac State College fractured his right arm Friday, Dec. 29, while scrambling with Piedmont High school basketball players.

Raymond Beckner, twelve, sustained two fractured ribs, and injured shoulder and facial lacerations, when the sled upon which he was riding struck the delivery truck of the Sanitary Market. He was treated at the Reeves clinic and able to return home today.

Miss Mary Helen Wilcox, Piedmont, is spending the holidays in Lexington, and Louisville, Ky., with relatives.

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part of the holidays with Mrs. Henry Mayer, Maple street.

Miss Mary Jane Smith, Bowery street, spent the holidays in Birmingham, Ala., visiting relatives.

Mrs. John Miller, Church street, Westernport spent several days at Accident, Md., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Liller and Miss Mary Jo Kenney returned to Washington after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kenney, Linden street. Miss Katherine Kenney, Chevy Chase, has also been visiting at the Kenney home.

Couple To Wed In Lonaconing

Kergan - Ritchie Nuptials New Year's Day Event

Lonaconing, Dec. 31—Mabel Kergan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kergan, Frostburg, and John Love Ritchie, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Love Ritchie, West Main street, this place, will be married tomorrow (Monday) evening, at 7 o'clock, in the Presbyterian church here, by the pastor, the Rev. S. C. Adams.

Miss Aldyth Kergan, sister of the bride will act as maid of honor, while James R. Burt, brother-in-law of the bride-groom will be best man. Miss Evelyn Darnley will play the wedding march.

The bride elect will be attired in a blue dress, and will wear a rose hat and a shoulder corsage of yellow tea roses and baby breath. Maid of honor will wear a rose dress, with blue hat and a shoulder corsage of pink roses and baby breath.

Mr. Ritchie is a graduate of the Central high school, with the class of 1935, and for the past number of years has been employed by his father who conducts a hardware store and plumbing business here. The bride elect is a graduate of Beall high school, Frostburg, class of 1937.

Following the wedding ceremony the couple will be fete at the home of the bride-groom's parents with a wedding reception. They will reside in Frostburg.

Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Ruth Irene Truly, daughter of Mrs. Alice Truly, Klondike, and the late James Truly, to James S. Speir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Speir, Carlos. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the Methodist Church, Eckhart, Saturday, Dec. 23, at 7 o'clock, by the pastor, the Rev. Norris Lineweaver.

The bride is a graduate of Beall high school, Frostburg, class of 1937. The bridegroom is employed at the Consolidation Coal Company Mine No. 17. They will reside at Klondike.

Coasters Hurt

Two young sons of Mrs. William Beeman were slightly injured Friday afternoon when their sled collided with a parked automobile at the foot of Church street.

Earl, the older boy, received a badly skinned face, while Benny the younger was unconscious for a short time.

They are reported as resting and improving at their home tonight.

Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. McKenzie held a party Friday in honor of the second birthday of their daughter Jo Anne. Present were: Coleen Nolan, Pauline Swager, Rachel Marie Marshall, Shirley Buckholz, Ruth Eichhorn, Lesta Eichhorn, Peggy Arnold, Eloise Mackey, Jo Anne McFarland, Lois Grindle, Margaret Allen, Junior Gentry, Lee Smith, Billy Eichhorn, George and Allen Grindle, Allen Arnold, Dick McFarland, Bobby Cameron, Martin Eichhorn and Jackson Winters.

Mrs. J. W. Jackson, East Main street, entertained at bridge, in honor of her guest, Mrs. John Marshall, Washington, D. C.

Principal Arthur F. Smith, entertained the basketball teams of Rockville, Md., and Central high school with a dinner, Thursday evening, at the Princess Pat confectionery, Main street.

Prizes Awarded

Winners in the decorating contest sponsored here during the holidays by the Parsons Kiwanis Club were announced today.

The home of Vernon Rightmire, East Parsons, was given first prize while the home of Tommy Brennan won second prize. Third prize winner was W. F. Lipscomb's home.

The fire department headquarters won first prize as the best decorated business place and the Arbogast garage won second prize.

Third prize to business places was awarded to the Poffenbarger Hotel. The judges, all from out of town, said it was very hard to pick the winners because there were so many places attractively decorated here this year. Parsons was said to have been the best decorated town in this section of West Virginia.

Goffs Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Goff entertained members of their family at their home on their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Refreshments were served and gifts exchanged.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Goff was Margaret Alice Hansford. They were married here by the Rev. Chambers Glenn. Mr. Goff is now employed at the Parsons tannery.

Those present were Mrs. Earle Davis, Cumberland; Grace and Ethel Goff, Parsons; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Channell, Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Jones and family, St. George; Mr. and Mrs. Gay Nestor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Goff and family.

Tea Scheduled

The Parsons English Club, local women's civic organization, will hold their annual New Year's Tea at the public library rooms Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and Monday night from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

A program has been arranged in charge of the social committee, with Mrs. Jason Wolford as chairman. The public is invited to attend and proceeds will be used for the library.

Pupils Entertained By Music Teacher

Midland Group Awarded Pins by Mrs. Catherine Stevens

Midland, Dec. 31—Mrs. Catherine Stevens, Midland, entertained her music pupils on Thursday, Dec. 28.

Each pupil played a piano solo. There were several piano duets and vocal solos.

The highlight of the evening was a musical contest won by Miss Betty Coleman.

Those present were: Joe Robertson, the Misses Elva Sears, Jean Shearer, Carleita Briner, Patsy Griffin, Betty Coleman and Golda Smiley.

The class members were all awarded music pins. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Anne Varner Dies in Parsons At Age of 87

Well-Known Resident Survived by 24 Grand-Children

Parsons, W. Va., Dec. 31—Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Varner, 87, widow of Thomas Varner, died here yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Price, after a lingering illness.

She was born in Barbours county, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Godwin, but had been a resident of Parsons the past 28 years. Another daughter, Mrs. Ralph Shroul, resides here.

She is also survived by two sons—Walter, of Clarksburg, and Porter Varner, Montrose. One sister, Mrs. Emily Phillips, resides here, and a brother, Martin H. Godwin, resides in the state of Washington.

Also surviving are 24 grandchildren, 29 great grandchildren and 4 great great grandchildren. Mrs. Varner was a member of the St. John Street Methodist church here.

Former Principal Hurt In Auto Accident

J. E. Riley, former high school principal here and now assistant county superintendent of schools, received three fractured ribs and a fractured right foot yesterday when the car he was driving skidded on the icy highway near Belington and crashed into a truck.

Harold Felton, Tucker county assessor, was riding with him in the front seat and was thrown out of the car.

Arthur Wilkins, also of this city, was riding in the back seat and escaped injury.

The car was badly damaged and was hauled to a local garage.

Mr. Riley was given medical attention here in the Tucker County Hospital and permitted to return to his home.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cooper, Davis, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Marie, to Parker Lee Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Arnold, Davis. They were married August 1 at Winchester, Va.

Both are graduates of the Davis high school

Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Region

Oakland K. of C. To Celebrate Anniversary

Organization Formed Twenty-Five Years Ago Today

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Miss Susan Albright was very painfully injured Tuesday afternoon when she tripped and fell down the cellar steps at her home.

Raymond Uhl, Charlottesville, Va., who spent the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Annie Uhl, left for Washington, D. C. Charles Uhl is visiting his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and son, Paul, Jr., Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uhl.

William Mullan returned from McKeesport, Pa., Thursday, where he visited Mr. and Mrs. John Mullan.

Miss Helen Cunningham, Baltimore, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sara Cunningham.

Miss Grace Henckel returned Friday to Parsons, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirby and daughter, Rosemary, Washington, D. C., returned after spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Kirby's mother, Mrs. Rose E. Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barth, Baltimore, visited Mrs. Barth's sisters, Mrs. Sophia Poland and Miss Jarilla Henckel.

The Misses Florence and Agnes Aldridge are visiting their sister in Akron, Ohio.

Miss Margaret Ann Uhl, student at Drexel College, Drexel Hills, Pa., returned Friday after spending several days with her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Uhl.

Mrs. Carolina Himmelwright is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edward Lambie.

Frostburg Girl Wins Praise in New York

Miss Dorothy Dunkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dunkle, 26 Broadway, Frostburg, Md., a student of the Traphagen School of Fashion, 1680 Broadway, New York, N. Y., will upon her return to school to resume her studies on January 2, learn that she has received a commendation for her design for the Beaux Arts Ball, the theme of which is Diamonds for 1940.

Sharps, Mountain State Business College, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Martha Jane Baird, Gettysburg, Pa.; Vivian Fike, Max Nordeck, Dwight Roy, Ervin Smith, Sue Switzer, Leo Rice, Charles Wilt, Stanley Stahl, Jr., Hopwood Wood, Frostburg State Teachers College. Other students at Frostburg from Garrett county who are returning to their studies are William Houck, Mary Gnegy, Claudine Opl, Mary S. Schaeffer, Ralph Swauer, Kenneth Wilburn, Cecil Edwards, Luther Huff, Grantville; Ruth Ault, Harriet Callis, Lena George, Marjorie Bailey, Earl Savage, Ethel Story, Accident; Martha Friend, Sand Run, and Thelma Steyer.

Allens Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Couple Entertains at Daughter's Home in Frostburg

Frostburg, Dec. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Allen, former residents of Lonaconing who have been making their home here for the past four years, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday, Dec. 31, at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Close, 151 Maple street.

They entertained with a dinner in the afternoon for members of the family and a few intimate friends and held a reception in the evening from 7 to 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen were united in marriage at a double wedding ceremony Dec. 31, 1889, the other couple being the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gardner, Lonaconing. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Wilson, a Methodist minister, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tennant, Mrs. Allen being the former Miss Margaret Tennant and the late Mrs. Gardner being the former Miss Martha Tennant.

Mr. Allen, a native of Allegany, this county, is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andre Allen. He spent most of his life in Lonaconing and endeared himself to the people of Crellin by serving as captain of the Crellin team of the Good Will Fire Department for 37 years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Allen are members of St. John's Protestant Episcopal church, this city. Mrs. Annie Close, with whom they reside, is their only child.

One of the guests at the reception and dinner today was Mrs. Elizabeth Fischer, Lonaconing, who served as bridesmaid at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Allen fifty years ago.

Officers Elected

The annual election of officers, St. Paul's Lutheran church, this city, was held today and the following persons were chosen to serve for the ensuing year:

Beginners department, Mrs. Walter V. Simon, superintendent; Miss Virginia Lewis, assistant superintendent; Miss Frances Hunter, organist.

Primary department, Miss Mary Mayer, superintendent; Mrs. Catherine Thomas, assistant superintendent; and Miss Elizabeth Lammert, organist.

Senior department, James Close, superintendent; Upton B. F. Edwards, assistant superintendent; Robert Meredith, secretary; Robert Metzger and Charles Starkey, assistant secretaries; Mrs. Pearl Close, corresponding secretary; Miss Martha Engle, pianist; and Miss Betty Glodfely and Mrs. Jane Fresh, assistant pianists.

Couple Weds

Robert Kenneth Royer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Royer, Westminster, Md., and Miss Marian Agnes Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lloyd, this city, were married Friday evening, Dec. 29, at the parsonage of Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist Memorial church by the Rev. W. D. Reese, pastor. They were attended by Mak Lloyd, brother of the bride, and Miss Jane Royer, sister of the bridegroom.

Mr. Royer is the manager of a grocery store at Westminster and Mrs. Royer, a graduate of the Frostburg State Teachers College, has taught for a number of years in the elementary schools of Westminster. They will reside at Westminster.

Frostburg Briefs

The Fifty-Fifty club, this city, held its annual dinner dance Thursday evening at the Big Savage Inn. Those attending were Gerald Kenney, Bert Parke, Rachel Groter, William Donahue, Willis Tippen, Nancy Kaibach, Thoma Gracie, Ruth Shuckhart, Anthony Strutz, Edith Brown, Joseph Naim, Mary Ann Coleman, James Thompson, Mary Naim, Frank Perrelli, Frank Miglio, Earl Davis and Lawrence Craze.

Frostburg Lodge, No. 410, Benevolent, Protective Order of Elks, will hold its first meeting in the lodge's new home, the former Willison residence, East Main street, Frank R. Keene, exalted ruler, will preside. The attendance of all members has been requested.

Frostburg Personals

Prof. and Mrs. L. Leslie Lammert returned to their home in Woodbury, N. J., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lammert, Uhl street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chambers, Cleveland, Ohio, announce the birth of a daughter, December 14. Mrs. Chambers is the former Miss Ella Phillips, Eckhart.

Miss Cecelia Spates returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting relatives here.

Misses Margaret and Katherine Hohing, East Main street, have been spending the holidays with their aunt, Mrs. Louis Young, La Plata, Md.

Miss Mabel Speir Stevens is confined to her home, South Water street, with a severe sprain of the left foot, received when she fell down the steps of a Cumberland garage, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young and family and Carl F. Mayer returned to La Plata, Md., after spending

Bridge Club Has Party

Monday Night Club Meets at Potomac Hotel, Piedmont

Westernport, Dec. 31.—The Monday Night Bridge Club held a Christmas dinner at the Potomac Hotel, Piedmont, Thursday night. Following the dinner Mrs. Roy Mulledy entertained the club members at her home on Maryland Ave. The members played contract bridge and later in the evening exchanged Christmas gifts.

Guests were: Mrs. Charles Kuhnle, Mrs. Arthur Whitworth, Mrs. J. C. Rhodes, Mrs. Heber Poland, Mrs. C. A. Beck, Mrs. Lewis Hicks, Mrs. P. R. Wilson, Mrs. Roman Patrick, Mrs. Robert Kimmel, Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. John Clabaugh, Mrs. May Smith, Mrs. C. A. Wilcox, Mrs. Thomas D. Campbell, Mrs. Charles Friend, and Mrs. Roy Mulledy and Miss Bess McFarland.

Those winning prizes were Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Campbell, and Mrs. Hicks.

The favors given at the dinner were Red carnations, place cards were white horses, and small red baskets of candy.

Program Given

Evening worship at the church of the Brethren, Westernport, tonight was under the Leadership Staff, a branch of the young people's department of that church sponsored by Ted Metcalf.

Mrs. J. C. Boor, Piedmont was the principal speaker of the evening. She delivered an address entitled "Resolutions".

Mrs. Wilcox Entertains

Mrs. C. A. Wilcox entertained the Old Bay Club on Saturday evening with a prize dinner honoring her husband's birthday. The guests were: John Crist, John Miller, Dr. Donald Whitworth, Dr. Paul Wilson, Dr. Louis Engle, Herbert Logsdon, C. A. Wilcox.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Welsh, Jr., Church street, entertained in honor of their daughter Christine's thirteenth birthday. The refreshments and favors were in keeping with the season.

The guests were Miss Mary Ellen Kenny, Dorothy Welsh, Helen Harris, Grace Fisher, Margaret Ann Detmerman, Eileen Maybury, Betty McMillen, Jane Kelly, Rita Welsh, Mary Loretta and Ella M. Ryan, Clara Sigler, Catherine Kelly, Rosemary Hannon, Mary Eleanor Collins, Mary Rebecca Welsh, Mary Maxine Mangold, Betty Graney, Ethel Ann McGuire, Margaret Shugart, Helen Graham, Angela Morgan, Margaret Lee O'Brien, Mary Frances Carey, James and George Detmerman, Paul and Charles Welsh.

Shower Held

Misses Eleanor and Fanchel Welsh entertained at their home Friday evening with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Russell Savage, the former Miss Dorothy Whelan, a recent bride. Others attending were Misses Betty Welsh, Julia Connell, Frances Peters, Marion Whelan, Margaret Welsh, Mary and Kitty O'Brien, Mrs. Thomas Whelan, Jr., Mrs. George Ord, Mrs. Harold Fredrick, Mrs. S. J. Cruise, Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. Joseph Carney, Mrs. M. J. Dailey.

Westernport Briefs

The Tri-Towns Poetry Guild, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 at the home of Miss Thelma Shay, Wood street, Westernport.

James Samuels, Piedmont, student of Potomac State College fractured his right arm Friday, Dec. 29, while scrimmaging with Piedmont High school basketball players.

Raymond Beckner, twelve, sustained two fractured ribs, and injured shoulder, and facial lacerations, when the sled upon which he was riding struck the delivery truck of the Sanitary Market. He was treated at the Reeves clinic and able to return home today.

Miss Mary Helen Wilcox, Piedmont, is spending the holidays in Lexington, and Louisville, Ky., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Savage returned home from their honeymoon Thursday evening.

Miss Ruth Sigler and Miss Adele Sargus, student nurses at St. Agnes hospital, Baltimore, returned to Baltimore, Thursday, Dec. 28.

Mrs. Nellie Pratt, Old Field, W. Va., is a patient at the Reeves clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Bowen, Piedmont, left today to spend the weekend in Success, Va.

The Rev. Joseph Linsinger of St. Peters church Westernport, who has been visiting relatives in Baltimore, returned home Thursday, Dec. 28.

part of the holidays with Mrs. Henry Mayer, Maple street.

Miss Mary Jane Smith, Bowers street, spent the holidays in Birmingham, Ala., visiting relatives.

Mrs. John Miller, Church street, Westernport, spent several days at Accident, Md., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Liller and Miss Mary Jo Kenney returned to Washington after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kenney, Linden street.

Miss Katherine Kenney, Chevy Chase, has also been visiting at the Kenney home.

Couple To Wed In Lonaconing

Kergan - Ritchie Nuptials New Year's Day Event

Lonaconing, Dec. 31.—Mabel Kergan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kergan, Frostburg, and John Love Ritchie, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Love Ritchie, West Main street, this place, will be married tomorrow (Monday) evening, at 7 o'clock, in the Presbyterian church, here, by the pastor, the Rev. S. C. Adams.

Miss Aldyth Kergan, sister of the bride will act as maid of honor, while James R. Burt, brother-in-law of the bridegroom will be best man. Miss Evelyn Darnley will play the wedding march.

The bride elect will be attired in a blue dress, and will wear a rose hat and a shoulder corsage of yellow tea roses and baby breath. Maid of honor will wear a rose dress, with blue hat and a shoulder corsage of pink roses and baby breath.

Mr. Ritchie is a graduate of the Central high school, with the class of 1935, and for the past number of years has been employed by his father who conducts a hardware store and plumbing business here. The bride elect is a graduate of Beall high school, Frostburg, class of 1937.

Following the wedding ceremony the couple will be fete at the home of the bridegroom's parents with a wedding reception. They will reside in Frostburg.

Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Ruth Irene Truly, daughter of Mrs. Alice Truly, Klondike, and the late James Truly, to James S. Speir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Speir, Carlos. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the Methodist Church, Eckhart, Saturday, Dec. 23, at 7 o'clock, by the pastor, the Rev. Norris Lineweaver.

The bride is a graduate of Beall high school, Frostburg, class of 1937. The bridegroom is employed at the Consolidation Coal Company Mine No. 17. They will reside at Klondike.

Coasters Hurt

Two young sons of Mrs. William Beeman were slightly injured Friday afternoon when their sled collided with a parked automobile at the foot of Church street.

Earl, the older boy, received a badly skinned face, while Benny the younger was unconscious for a short time.

They are reported as resting and improving at their home tonight.

Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. McKenzie held a party Friday in honor of the second birthday of their daughter Jo Anne. Present were: Coleene Nolan, Pauline Swager, Rachel Marie Marshall, Shirley Buckholtz, Ruth Elchhorn, Lesta Elchhorn, Peggy Arnold, Eloise Mackey, Jo Anne McFarland, Lois Grindie, Margaret Allen, Junior Gentry, Lee Smith, Billy Elchhorn, George and Allen Grindie, Allen Arnold, Dick McFarland, Bobby Cameron, Martin Elchhorn and Aaron Winters.

Mrs. J. W. Jackson, East Main street, entertained at bridge, in honor of her guest, Mrs. John Marshall, Washington, D. C.

Principal Arthur P. Smith, entertained the basketball teams of Rockville, Md., and Central high school with a dinner, Thursday evening, at the Princess Pat confectionery, Main street.

Personal Items

Frank D. Walter, Roselle, N. J., is spending the next several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Bowden, Sr., East Main street.

Mrs. William Marshall, Jr., is a patient at Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Walden returned to their home in Norfolk, Va. They were accompanied by Mrs. Robert Holmes who returned to the flying corps at Langley Field. While here Mr. and Mrs. Walden were the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Martha Elchhorn, Douglas avenue.

Walter Bumbaugh, Detroit, Mich., is a visitor.

Pupils Entertained By Music Teacher

Each pupil played a piano solo. There were several piano duets and vocal solos.

The highlight of the evening was a musical contest won by Miss Betty Coleman.

Those present were: Joe Robertson, the Misses Elva Sears, Jean Shearer, Carleita Ermer, Patsy Griffin, Betty Coleman and Golda Smiley.

The class members were all awarded music pins. Refreshments were served.

Midland Group Awarded Pins by Mrs. Catherine Stevens

Midland, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Catherine Stevens, Midland, entertained her music pupils on Thursday, Dec. 28.

Each pupil played a piano solo. There were several piano duets and vocal solos.

The highlight of the evening was a musical contest won by Miss Betty Coleman.

Those present were: Joe Robertson, the Misses Elva Sears, Jean Shearer, Carleita Ermer, Patsy Griffin, Betty Coleman and Golda Smiley.

The class members were all awarded music pins. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Anne Varner Dies in Parsons At Age of 87

Well-Known Resident Survived by 24 Grand-Children

Parsons, W. Va., Dec. 31.—Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Varner, 87, widow of Thomas Varner, died here yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Price, after a lingering illness.

She was born in Barbour county, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Godwin, but had been a resident of Parsons the past 28 years. Another daughter, Mrs. Ralph Shroul, resides here.

She is also survived by two sons—Walter, of Clarksburg, and Porter Varner, Montrose. One sister, Mrs. Emily Phillips, resides here, and a brother, Martin H. Godwin, resides in the state of Washington.

Also surviving are 24 grandchildren, 29 great grandchildren and 4 great great grandchildren. Mrs. Varner was a member of the St. John Street Methodist church here.

Former Principal Hurt In Auto Accident

J. E. Riley, former high school principal here and now assistant county superintendent of schools, received three fractured ribs and a fractured right foot yesterday when the car he was driving skidded on the icy highway near Belington and crashed into a truck.

Harold Felton, Tucker county assessor, was riding with him in the front seat and was thrown out of the car.

Arthur Wilkins, also of this city, was riding in the back seat and escaped injury.

The car was badly damaged and was hauled to a local garage.

Mr. Riley was given medical attention here in the Tucker County Hospital and permitted to return to his home.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cooper, Davis, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Marie, to Parker Lee Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Arnold, Davis. They were married August 1 at Winchester, Va.

Both are graduates of the Davis high school and well known residents of that town. They will reside in Cumberland where Mr. Arnold is employed at the Celanese plant.

Prizes Awarded

Winners in the decorating contest sponsored here during the holidays by the Parsons Kiwanis Club were announced today.

The home of Vernon Rightmire, East Parsons, was given first prize while the home of Tommy Brennan won second prize. Third prize winner was W. F. Lipscomb's home.

The fire department headquarters won first prize as the best decorated business place and the Arbogast garage won second prize.

Third prize to business places was awarded to the Poffenbarger Hotel. The judges, all from out of town, said it was very hard to pick the winners because there were so many places, attractively decorated here this year. Parsons was said to have been the best decorated town in this section of West Virginia.

Goffs Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Goff entertained members of their family at their home on their thirty-eighth wedding anniversary. Refreshments were served and gifts exchanged.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Goff was Margaret Alice Hansford. They were married here by the Rev. Chambers Glenn. Mr. Goff is now employed at the Parsons tannery.

Those present were Mrs. Earle Davis, Cumberland; Grace and Ethel Goff, Parsons; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Channell, Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Jones and family, St. George; Mr. and Mrs. Gay Nestor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Goff and family.

Tea Scheduled

The Parsons English Club, local women's civic organization, will hold their annual New Year's Tea at the public library rooms Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and Monday night from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

A program has been arranged in charge of the social committee, with Mrs. Jason Wolford as chairman. The public is invited to attend and proceeds will be used for the library.

Recreation Center

A new recreation center has been

Original Personal Loan Service

Established in 1921 We Can Make It Easy For You To Pay Your Taxes and Other Obligations.

COMMUNITY

Loan and Finance Co. 80 Pershing St.

ESCAPES MURDER

Radio Network Of 100 Stations Will Open Today

Transcontinental System Will Offer Several Specialties

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor
New York, Dec. 31—Radio greets

1940 by the scheduled opening of a new and fifth network, by putting on four bowl games and by presenting other features on Monday.

The new network, the Transcontinental Broadcasting system, is to provide an opening-day schedule announced to run from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. the next day to include numerous special features, two football games and three hours of dance music. It has an announced list of nearly 100 stations coast to coast.

Football Offerings
Here's how the football is to run: WABC-CBS 2 p. m., Orange Bowl, Missouri vs. Georgia Tech; WJZ-NBC 2, Sugar Bowl, Texas A. & M. vs. Tulane; New TBS chain 2:45, Cotton Bowl, Clemson vs. Boston College; WJZ-NBC and MBS 4:45 and TBS 5, Rose Bowl, Southern California vs. Tennessee.

Included in other features: TBS 12:15 p. m. WJZ-NBC 12:30 p. m. and MBS 1 p. m., Description of Tournament of Roses parade; WJZ-NBC 1:30 p. m., Crown Prince Gustav Olav of Norway speaking from Oslo; MBS 1:45, Outstanding broadcasts of 1939 in review.

Opener Highlights
Then here are the announced highlights of the TBS opening broadcasts: 10 a. m. Religious ceremony; 10:30 Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of N. Y.; 11:45 Gov. Horner of Illinois; 12:45 p. m. Pittsburgh salute; 1 p. m. North central salute; 1:30 Elliott Roosevelt; 1:45 Gov. O'Daniel of Texas; 2 Texas salute; 2:45 and 5 Football; 6 Program from Miami, Fla.; 9 Hollywood salute; 10 to 1 a. m. Dance bands.

Among other items: WEAF-NBC 7:30 (west at 10:30) Sammy Kaye and his orchestra taking over in place of Larry Clinton; WJZ-NBC 9 a. m., The Breakfast club getting into the sponsored class; WABC-CBS 9 p. m. Radio Theater, Herbert Marshall and Karen Morley in "Sorrel and Son."

The Radio Log

MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1940
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for C.S.T., 2 Hrs. for M.T.

(Changes in program listed due to last-minute network corrections)

- 2:00—Sugar Bowl Football—nbc-wjz
- 4:00—Orange Bowl Football—nbc-wjz
- 4:15—Urban Anne—nbc-wjz-east
- 4:30—Valley Day—nbc-wjz-east
- 4:45—Tom Mix repeat—nbc-wjz-east
- 5:00—The Spanish Review—nbc-wjz-east
- 5:15—The Dining Sisters—nbc-wjz-east
- 5:30—The Spanish Review—nbc-wjz-east
- 5:45—The Spanish Review—nbc-wjz-east
- 6:00—The Spanish Review—nbc-wjz-east
- 6:15—The Spanish Review—nbc-wjz-east
- 6:30—The Spanish Review—nbc-wjz-east
- 6:45—The Spanish Review—nbc-wjz-east
- 7:00—The Spanish Review—nbc-wjz-east
- 7:15—The Spanish Review—nbc-wjz-east
- 7:30—The Spanish Review—nbc-wjz-east
- 7:45—The Spanish Review—nbc-wjz-east
- 8:00—The Spanish Review—nbc-wjz-east
- 8:15—The Spanish Review—nbc-wjz-east
- 8:30—The Spanish Review—nbc-wjz-east
- 8:45—The Spanish Review—nbc-wjz-east
- 9:00—The Spanish Review—nbc-wjz-east
- 9:15—The Spanish Review—nbc-wjz-east
- 9:30—The Spanish Review—nbc-wjz-east
- 9:45—The Spanish Review—nbc-wjz-east
- 10:00—The Spanish Review—nbc-wjz-east
- 10:15—The Spanish Review—nbc-wjz-east
- 10:30—The Spanish Review—nbc-wjz-east
- 10:45—The Spanish Review—nbc-wjz-east
- 11:00—The Spanish Review—nbc-wjz-east
- 11:15—The Spanish Review—nbc-wjz-east
- 11:30—The Spanish Review—nbc-wjz-east
- 11:45—The Spanish Review—nbc-wjz-east
- 12:00—The Spanish Review—nbc-wjz-east

ETTA KETT



By ROBINSON

Deal has added a new one as to governmental functions. This is the putting of government into business instead of merely regulating business and holding the scales of justice even for those engaged in it.

Another trend, which has been largely fostered by spokesmen for the administration, has been tending to divide the nation on class instead of party lines. This, in the extent to which it has gone, is a new phenomenon in American life. It comes at a time, also, when both the major parties are disintegrating. Its social and political implications may prove great if we have continued depression and an expansion of government in business.

A more hopeful sign is the broadening social outlook of the leaders in big business, though how far this may be allowed to rectify the situation and bring about a more healthy national life will depend largely on governmental policy in the future.

Social Outlook Broadens
Not only the business leaders but the people in general have gained a wider social outlook and been awakened to many of the evils inherent in our national life. Although leaders have called attention to these from time to time, such as Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson as well as earlier

ones, no one has done so in such convincing fashion as Franklin Roosevelt, and this may prove in the long run to have been his greatest accomplishment. In any case, this trend is one of the important ones of the decade.

Yet another, and a most dangerous one, due to unemployment and the new ideas of governmental functions, has been the erection of innumerable barriers to interstate

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Williamette K. Hershey and S. E. Hershey, her husband, and Jesse K. Reynolds, Plaintiffs vs. Nash R. Purget, William S. Purget, Minnie Racey and Lee Racey, Defendants. Broke High, his wife, Lucy Shank and Harry Shank, her husband, Ella High and W. F. High, her husband, Maria V. Frye, Douglas H. Frye, R. Malcolm Frye and Maude R. Frye, his wife, Nettie H. Carrier, Margaret Jacob and Paul Jacob, her husband, and Edna Long and Fred Long, her husband, Defendants.

No. 15403 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object and purpose of this suit is to obtain a decree appointing a Trustee to make sale of the lands mentioned in these proceedings, and cause the money to be brought to that court and distributed among the several parties entitled to the same in accordance with their respective rights and interests therein.

The Bill states that Floyd Knight of the State of West Virginia departed this life in 1912, and was possessed of an undivided one-half interest in all those parcels of ground referred to in a certain deed of the State of Maryland, recorded in the Land Records of Allegany County in Liber 69, folio 241. That Floyd Knight died leaving a widow, Valeria Knight, and three children, namely: Isaac Purget, Minnie Racey, and Lee Racey, all of whom are the undivided owners of a one-half interest in said property.

The Bill states that Isaac Purget died in 1935, leaving a widow, Sallie P. Purget, his wife, and three children, namely: Broke High, intermarried with Marie High, Lucy Shank, intermarried with Harry Shank, and Ella High, intermarried with W. F. High.

The Bill then states that all of the parties to this suit are adults and of legal age, and that the said Floyd Knight, by his will, devised the property mentioned in the Bill to the said Isaac Purget, Minnie Racey, and Lee Racey, in equal shares.

It is thereupon, ordered by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, that the said Floyd Knight's will be admitted to probate, and that the said Isaac Purget, Minnie Racey, and Lee Racey, be appointed trustees of the property mentioned in the Bill, and that they be authorized to sell the same, and to distribute the proceeds thereof among the parties entitled to the same in accordance with their respective rights and interests therein.

True Copy: Test. ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk. N-Dec. 25, Jan. 1 & 15

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE
George G. Young, Tax Collector, vs. George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 4, and particularly described in a deed from Richard A. Norris, et ux to Homer Roberts, dated the 21st day of November, 1932, and recorded in Liber No. 170, folio 152, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 29th day of December, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 24th day of January, 1940, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 31st day of January, 1940, to show cause, if any they have, why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be \$125.00.

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DEPENDABLE FOOTWEAR
The Year Round
Smith's
TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
123-125 Baltimore St.

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What Will History Say of the '30's? an Historian Answers

The noted American historian, James Truslow Adams, here gives a summary of the major American trends in the decade now closing. The views expressed of course are his own, and are not necessarily shared by the "Fountain of New England" (a Pulitzer prize winner). "Our Business Civilization," "The Road to America," and "The March of Democracy."

By JAMES TRUSLOW ADAMS
Written For the (AP) Feature Service

Future historians will probably record the past ten years as among the most faithful in our history. Neither criticism nor detailed events may be recorded here. We can point only to a few of the trends, wherever they may lead in the future.

Certain of them began under Hoover after the crash of 1929 but it was not until 1932 that Americans realized the full extent of the disaster and that they were embarked on unknown seas. Up to that year there had been little or no change in public sentiment. The people did not want change except in the White House. They wanted somehow to get back, not only to prosperity but to the old order of ideas.

James T. Adams
The trend is closely connected with that of changing ideas as to the functions of government. The unexampled amount of unemployment, due to many causes, left private charity bankrupt, and governments, state and federal, took over the work of supporting the jobless.

The belief spread that society owed every man a job, which has tended to develop into the idea that he is entitled to the kind of job he would like to have. Humanitarianism and the high scale of living of

Then, with the deepening depression, came the change in Roosevelt and the public, and the new trends may be dated from then. One of the most important has been that in government finance—the increase in expenditure, borrowing, taxation, the piling up an unprecedented debt, and the devaluation of the dollar. This trend has lasted for eight years. What the eventual outcome may be no one can say, whether repudiation or catastrophic inflation.

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May the Blessings Of Peace and Prosperity Be With You Throughout The Coming Year

Make certain of the number you wish—look it up in the directory.

Give the party you're calling time to answer.

Speak clearly and naturally directly into the microphone with your lips about one inch away.

TELEPHONE COURTESY PAYS

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City
108 Union Street
Cumberland 9900

A Wise Step to Take

Far-sighted men and women often arrange funeral services with us in advance. This is a sensible step that many people are taking, to be sure that their wishes will be fully met and to guard against any extravagance or poor judgment by those left behind.

Complete information about this will be given gladly by any member of our staff. There is no cost or obligation attached to such counsel.

Authorized Representative for
LINK-BELT
Automatic Coal Stokers
See them on display!
CUMBERLAND ELECTRIC COMPANY
50 N. Centre St. 137 V.B. Ave.

HAFFER'S FUNERAL SERVICE
230 Baltimore Ave. 23 E. Main St.
Cumberland, Md. Frostburg, Md.
BOTH PHONES 65

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Radio Network Of 100 Stations Will Open Today

Transcontinental System Will Offer Several Specialties

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor
New York, Dec. 31—Radio greets

1940 by the scheduled opening of a new and fifth network, by putting on four bowl games and by presenting other features on Monday.

The new network, the Transcontinental Broadcasting system, is to provide an opening-day schedule announced to run from 10 a. m. to 1 a. m. the next day to include numerous special features, two football games and three hours of dance music. It has an announced list of nearly 100 stations coast to coast.

Football Offerings
Here's how the football is to run: WABC-CBS 2 p. m., Orange bowl, Missouri vs. Georgia Tech; WJZ-NBC 2 p. m., Sugar Bowl, Texas A. & M. vs. Tulane; New TBS chain 2:45 p. m., Cotton Bowl, Clemson vs. Boston College; WJZ-NBC and MBS 4:45 p. m. and TBS 5 p. m., Rose Bowl, Southern California vs. Tennessee.

Included in other features: TBS 12:15 p. m. WJZ-NBC 12:30 p. m. and MBS 1 p. m., Description of Tournament of Roses parade; WJZ-NBC 1:30 p. m., Crown Prince Gustav Olav of Norway speaking from Oslo; MBS 1:45 p. m., Outstanding broadcasts of 1939 in review.

Opener Highlights
Then here are the announced highlights of the TBS opening broadcasts: 10 a. m. Religious ceremony; 10:30 Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of N. Y.; 11:45 Gov. Horner of Illinois; 12:45 p. m. Pittsburgh salute; 1 p. m. North Central salute; 1:30 Elliott Roosevelt; 1:45 Gov. O'Daniel of Texas; 2 Texas salute; 2:45 and 3 p. m. Football; 4 p. m. Program from Miami, Fla.; 9 Hollywood salute; 10 to 1 a. m. Dance bands.

Among other items: WEAF-NBC 7:30 (west at 10:30) Sammy Kaye and his orchestra taking over in place of Larry Clinton; WJZ-NBC 9 a. m., The Breakfast Club getting into the sponsored class; WABC-CBS 9 p. m., Radio Theater, Herbert Marshall and Karen Morley in "Sorrel and Son."

The Radio Log

MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1940

Eastern Standard Time—Subtract One

Hour for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes to program as late as 10:30 a. m. due to

radio network corrections)

2:00—Sugar Bowl Football—nbc-wjz

2:45—Orange Bowl Football—nbc-wjz

3:00—Rose Bowl Football—nbc-wjz

3:45—Orphan Annie—nbc-wjz

4:00—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

4:15—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

4:30—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

4:45—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

5:00—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

5:15—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

5:30—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

5:45—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

6:00—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

6:15—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

6:30—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

6:45—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

7:00—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

7:15—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

7:30—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

7:45—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

8:00—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

8:15—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

8:30—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

8:45—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

9:00—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

9:15—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

9:30—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

9:45—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

10:00—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

10:15—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

10:30—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

10:45—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

11:00—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

11:15—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

11:30—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

11:45—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

12:00—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

12:15—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

12:30—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

12:45—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

1:00—The Dinning Sisters—nbc-wjz

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ETTA KETT

I GOT A HUNK OF THEIR GOAL POST MEET ME IN THE BACK LOT WE'LL GO PLACES AND CELEBRATE!

IT'S A DATE!

NOTHIN' DOIN' EVERYBODY'S TREATED US SWELL HERE - AND WE GOTTA SHOW OUR APPRECIATION SEE, THERE'S A BIG VICTORY BANQUET TO NIGHT! BE THERE! WE'RE SUNK!

TAKE THE BRAKES OFF AND THROW 'EM AWAY! WE'LL MAKE IT A PARTY!

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By ROBINSON

Deal has added a new one as to

governmental functions. This is

the putting of government into business

instead of merely regulating business

and holding the scales of justice

even for those engaged in it.

Another trend, which has been

largely fostered by spokesmen for

the administration, has been that

tending to divide the nation on class

instead of party lines. This, in the

extent to which it has gone, is a

new phenomenon in American life.

It comes at a time, also, when both

the major parties are disintegrating.

Its social and political implications

may prove great if we have

continued depression and an

expansion of government in business.

Mols Gain Fans' Favor on Rose Bowl Eve

From the
PRESS BOXMysterious Hostak Asks
"Is there A Lordner?"

By JOHN LARDNER
Released by North American
Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

New York, Dec. 31.—The case of mysterious Al Hostak, Seattle's private middleweight champion, has taken a very embarrassing turn. At least, it embarrasses me, in my capacity of world's foremost non-opium-smoking detective.

I have given a lot of thought to the case of mysterious Hostak. At one point in the investigation, I identified forty-eight different kinds of cigar ash while blindfolded. This sort of work has nothing to do with Hostak, but it keeps a detective in shape.

The original question was: Is there a Hostak? Witnesses said they had seen him, but you know how witnesses are. You can buy 'em in gross lots.

Never having shown his sinister countenance outside of Seattle until recently, Hostak made me skeptical. I remember saying to Dr. Watson: "Watson, Hostak makes me skeptical."

Watson's Advice Is Unheeded
"Why don't you take a bicarbonate?" said Watson, who is a matter-of-fact fellow and a little slow with his noggin.

All this is neither here nor there. Recently I got a hot tip that the phantom was going to appear in Cleveland to fight a fellow named Eric Seelig. I rushed to the scene and made a date to see Hostak in person.

"If there is such a guy as Hostak," I told his manager, Eddie Marino, "you'd better produce him—or else."

Us detectives always say "or else" in the clutch. It doesn't mean anything.

"Hostak will be on the corner of Euclid and Thirtieth at 10 a. m. on the nose," said Marino. "He'll be wearing a white carnation."

Now, it's very seldom, even in Cleveland, that you see a guy wearing nothing but a white carnation in public, so I figured I couldn't miss him.

Long story short, some degraded hellhound needed my cocaine milk that night, and when I awoke the next morning, I was on a plane bound for New York, with the stewardess playing a hand of solitaire on my chest, for want of a steady state.

I haven't seen Hostak yet, though reliable citizens tell me they actually saw such a guy fight in Cleveland, where the phantom is said to have stiffened Seelig in slightly less than nothing flat. I fell down on that assignment, all right. The boys in the detective racket won't let me forget it, as we sit around the club in the evening matching fingerprints for drinks.

I thought the worst had happened, but it seems there was more to come. After trailing Hostak like a bloodhound for a year, I hear that the phantom has suddenly turned in his tracks and demanded:

"Is there a Lordner?"

He questions my existence. And the trouble is, I can't prove who I am, because (by a singular coincidence) I lost my driver's license the other day, a friends borrowed my fingerprints to use at a charity smoker, and my wife speaks no English. At least, I don't think it's English.

This can all be straightened out, dammit, if Hostak will give me a little time. I've got references somewhere. Just for example, Herbert Hoover once said, "Who is that young man smoking in the front row down there?" He meant me. I guess that proves my case, all right, but I can't get hold of Hoover. They keep telling me he's in conference.

I can also quote from Babe Ruth ("Larkin is quite a card") and from the El Paso police records ("wanted for rustling—\$20 reward"). Oh, I exist, all right, but it just happens that at the moment I would have a terrible time proving it.

I guess Hostak thinks he's a wise guy. "I never seen Lardner," say Seattle's phantom middleweight. "I don't know if there is such a person. And if there is, I can only ask, why?"

Don't worry, Al. The case does not end here. We must never lose sight of the fundamental issue, namely, is there a Hostak? Once that has been settled, I will have no trouble proving that there is a Lardner. Just give me time (and \$5,000 for expenses. It may be tougher than I think.)

AAU, West Va. Boxing Group in Agreement

Mullens, W. Va., Dec. 31.—(P)—Dr. Ward Wylie, secretary of the State Boxing Commission, said last night the commission's 10-month split with the AAU has been settled.

Wylie announced: "The main difference between the AMA (Allegheny Mountain Boxing Association, a branch of the American Amateur Union) is the charge for sanctioned fees in this state."

"Certain proposals and counter-proposals were made in our correspondence with the Pittsburgh office and we finally reached an agreement."

Wylie said the AAU sanction fees will be set in West Virginia by the commission instead the Pittsburgh offices of the AMA.

Nation's College
Basketball Title
Scene To ChangeSouthern Cal. and Indiana
Most Impressive Teams
to Date

New York, Dec. 31.—It's a new year and quite likely a new deal that the nation's college basketball teams face as they prepare to fold up the barnstorming baggage and settle into sectional schedules.

If the first month of skirmishing proved anything it was that Oregon, Ohio State, Long Island University, Clemson, Missouri, Oklahoma, Drake, Dartmouth and some of the other powers of the 1939 season aren't going to measure up to the past performances this campaign.

On the other hand the early action has shown that Southern California, Stanford, Indiana, Illinois, De Paul, Colorado, Utah, Pennsylvania, Baltimore and some others are entitled to the upper crust.

Beat the Unbeaten

The two most impressive leaders to casual observers have been Southern California and Indiana.

Meeting choice competition on their undefeated transcontinental swing, they added lustre last week by ending the 42 game winning streak of Long Island with 47-49 decision and bowling over Temple 46-30.

The Hoosiers, favorites in the Big Ten race, have won seven straight games and last week disposed of two previously unbeaten foes, Duquesne by 51-49 and Villanova 45-33.

In the debit column of last season's leaders, Oregon's NCAA and Pacific Coast champions, already beaten in three out of six road engagements, lost two others to DePaul 39-37 and to Western Illinois Teachers 42-40 before trouncing Augustana (Ill.) 57-22.

Ohio State's Buckeyes, champions of the Big Ten, dropped consecutive games to Kentucky 36-30 and to Pittsburgh, 34-30.

By next Friday or Saturday nearly every major conference will be ready for open strife.

Fordham-Columbia Game
To Aid Sports Council's
Drive against Infantile

Two of New York City's crack college basketball teams, Fordham University and Columbia, will meet January 3, for the benefit of the Fight Infantile Paralysis Campaign.

Grantland Rice, chairman of the National Sports Council of the committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday was notified of the benefit by Dr. Edward S. Elliott, Athletic Director at Columbia and John F. Coffey, graduate manager of athletics at Fordham.

Coffey announced that Fordham will turn over its entire share of the proceeds to the National Sports Council which is conducting the most extensive charity drive in sports history to raise funds with which to fight this dread disease.

The Fordham-Columbia game is the second benefit scheduled by New York City Colleges. The basketball teams of St. John's of Brooklyn and Pratt played on December 8.

John O'Donnell, young pro at Edgewood Arsenal, broke into the spotlight by winning the Maryland Open Golf crown at Hillendale. Otto Greiner stays in the spotlight particularly for his championships won, although he did win the Baltimore Open, but for breaking course records at most courses around town. He was also the low qualifiers for this district in the National Amateur.

Ida Simmons, now a resident of Baltimore, is easily the most outstanding duckpin performer in either the ranks of the women or men. She is consistently a top ranker in either local or national events.

Hal Surface, although not a Marylander, captured the Maryland and Middle States Tennis championship at the Baltimore Country Club over a large field of nationally ranked net stars.

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LEAPING LENA! NO, LEAPING LEE



Dorothy Lee
'Tis a very difficult split jump Dorothy Lee is doing for the camera here as she prepares for the eastern states and national figure skating championships in New York.

Two Marylanders
Were Stand-Outs
In Sports of '39Keller Is World Series
Hero; Challedon Is 3-
Year Old Ace

Baltimore, Dec. 31.—These sports figures were among the most prominent in sports in Maryland during the past year, in fact two of them were standouts in national affairs.

Charlie Keller, the former University of Maryland athlete, was easily the hero of the World Series when he blasted the Reds right out of the affair with his big bat. Keller did not break into the regular line-up of the Yankees until almost mid-season, but when he did, he performed at the plate in his usual style, batting well above the .300 mark.

Timid odds at 2 to 3 made the Aggies lean favorites despite protesting cries of the natives here that no team has topped the 286-yards-a-game ground-attack average of the Tulane squad.

But the Aggies came down to win this one, and planned to lose all their cunning on the Green Wave.

Sixth renewal of the southland's football classic, the Sugar Bowl had New Orleans tingling with the same excitement that goes along with its Mardi Gras. Fifteen thousand Texans were in the New Year's eve throng that jammed old Canal street, the hotels and night spots.

Chips Are Down
Ranked No. 1 among the nation's teams in the Associated Press poll at the close of the regular season, the Aggies had all their blue chips stacked on a 201-pound average line that had strangled ten foes with net gains of about 900 yards. Actually, the Aggie line permitted an average of only 39 yards per game on running plays.

Both teams gave up only one touchdown through their lines over ten-game schedules.

The Aggies planned to bombard by air, using laterals on the tail end of short passes in an effort to surge over a line that might hinder its running game. Tulane, not very pass conscious after a season that saw them toss only 46 aerials, has drilled long in anticipation of an Aggie air raid.

The weatherman promised a day suitable for any kind of attack—warmer with intermittent sunshine. The skies were clear with no threat of rain.

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New Orleans Goes
"Ga-Ga" as Texans
Roll Up Canal St.Aggies Timid Favorites
Despite Tulane's
Offensive

New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—(P)—A powerful Tulane eleven, one of the stoutest offensive machines in southern history, meets unblemished Texas A. and M. here tomorrow in a Sugar Bowl football game attracting at least 70,000 spectators.

Timid odds at 2 to 3 made the Aggies lean favorites despite protesting cries of the natives here that no team has topped the 286-yards-a-game ground-attack average of the Tulane squad.

But the Aggies came down to win this one, and planned to lose all their cunning on the Green Wave.

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Georgia Tech and
Missouri Game Is
Hard To FathomAnything Liable To Come
To Pass, Observers
Forecast

Miami, Fla., Dec. 31.—(P)—There was a growing suspicion today that Georgia Tech's mystifying offense might prove too much for Missouri, not discounting Paul Christman, in tomorrow's Orange Bowl football game.

One unbiased observer put it this way:

"I don't believe any team can stop Tech's magic without scouting the Engineers, not once but several times."

And there is the solid fact that neither team knows very much about the other.

For that reason the emphasis in practice has been decidedly on the offensive side, lending credence to the belief that this will be a wide open and possibly a free-scoring game. All last week Coach Don Faurot of Missouri ran the Big Six champions against every conceivable type of defensive formation, including seven, six and five-man lines.

Coach Bill Alexander of Tech, who professes a healthy respect for Christman's pitching arm, devoted some time to practice on breaking up passes but the Georgians worked mainly on perfecting their own plays. And even close observers were unable to keep track of the ball on many of them.

The light but fast Tech ball-handlers have more tricks up their sleeves than a vaudeville magician, most of them centered around 147-pound Johnny Bosch and his understudy, Bobby Beers, not to forget Bobby Pair. The Engineers finished their preparation with a brief workout today while Missouri rested.

Ticket sales for the game boomed and a sellout of the 38,600 seats appeared likely.

Parsons, W. Va., Dec. 31.—Grafton High's rangy basketball team turned back Coach Myrl Kepner's Parsons High Panthers 27-18 before a large crowd here Saturday.

Grafton, which lost to Fort Hill by one point at Cumberland, Md., last night, took the lead early in the first quarter and was never headed. Quarter scores were 7-2, 12-8 and 19-13.

The lineups:

GRAFTON	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Swisher, f.	3	2-2	8
B. Orndorff, f.	4	4-2	8
Graham, c.	2	1-1	4
Winters, g.	1	0-0	0
Bel, g.	1	0-2	2
Fulton, g.	2	0-0	0
Bolyard, f.	1	0-0	0
Totals	11	5-8	21

PARSONS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Kepner, f.	1	0-0	0
Griffith, f.	1	0-0	0
Strawderman, c.	2	2-5	4
Cox, g.	1	0-0	0
Harsh, g.	0	0-0	0
Parsons, g.	0	1-2	2
Riley, f.	0	0-0	0
Totals	4	10-22	18

Non-scoring—Slack, Carrio, Hamrick, Referee—Collette.

The Cumberland Dragons defeated the Crane Clothiers in the preliminary at S.S. Peter & Paul School gym here yesterday 34-24. The Dragons got away to a 10-3 count at the quarter, increased it to 22-10 at the half and were outscored in the third period 8 to 6 to lead at the intermission 28-18. It was an even scoring pace in the final period as each team was held to six points.

The Dragons sent nine players into action with Rowan leading the scorers on ten points. B. Orndorff had nine points to top the Crane's eight cagers.

Lineup and summary:

CRANE'S	G.	F.G.	Pts.
J. Malachy, f.	2	0-0	0
Winters, f.	4	4-2	8
Becker, c.	2	0-0	0
J. Smith, g.	2	1-2	2
Edin, g.	1	0-0	0
M. Adam, sub	0	0-0	0
J. Angellotti, sub	1	2-3	4
Largent, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	12	6-11	14

DRAGONS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Schmidt, f.	2	0-1	0
Bratt, f.	2	0-2	0
Rowan, c.	5	0-10	0
Winters, g.	1	1-1	2
P. Orndorff, g.	3	0-2	0
C. Cabbage, sub	1	0-1	0
Atkey, sub	1	0-0	0
Bowman, sub	1	0-0	0
Lear, sub	1	0-0	0
Totals	17	0-8	24

Referee—Wilkinson.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 31.—(P)—Charles Rasmussen, young amateur welterweight, who said he would fight 11 professional bouts and give the proceeds to charity, found his mother threatening to block his plans today.

"I absolutely won't stand for him fighting," she said. "I hate boxing and football. Charles will not be 18 until next April."

Charles, however, believes he can win over his mother. He expects to go through with the plan.

Upperville, Va., Dec. 31.—The Piedmont Fox Hounds will have their first meet of the New Year on Tuesday, January 2, at Union. Other meets scheduled for January include: January 5, Dr. Langhorne's; January 9, Pot House; January 12, Joshua Fletcher's; January 16, Phipps Polo Field; January 19, Paul Mellon's Gate; January 23, Philmont; January 26, Richard Peach's; January 30, Delaplane.

The meets are scheduled at 1 p. m. weather permitting. Dr. A. C. Randolph is M. F. H., and R. S. Peach, secretary-treasurer.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 31.—After catching up on back studies, All-American Tom Harmon has finally come out for basket ball and is battling to win back the position he held last year.

Harmon, who led the basket-ball team in scoring last winter, did not report until December 26 because he had missed much school work during the football season and wished to make it up.

The SPORT
TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Dec. 31.—(P)—The 1940 edition of the Little Giant Sports Almanac herewith is presented for the consternation of fans who have been wondering what the future holds. They won't have to wonder any more, except how we do it.

The little giant is so accurate some save it for use as a review at the end of the year. Others save it to start fires. We save it to start worrying. To take care of different opinions, the weather has been left blank, to be filled in with fine, good, bad or awful at the discretion of the reader. Anyway, here's the year's outlook, unseasoned:

January
U. S. C., Clemson, Texas Aggies and Missouri win major bowl games. Sam Sneed, haunted by that big eight in the National Open, can break par by only 15 strokes in winning golf tournament. Jock Sutherland reported going to Stanford.

February
Glenn Cunningham barely wins mile race. Figures he's slowing up or the years are running faster. They're catching up with him. Billy Conn loafs and gains 10 pounds; eyes Joe Louis. Joe Louis loafs and gains 10 pounds; eyes more fried chicken.

March
Baseballers start boiling out at camps. Billy Conn works and loses 10 pounds. Denver nuggets win AAU basketball tournament. Jock Sutherland reported going to Kalamazoo.

<

Vol's Gain Fans' Favor on Rose Bowl Eve

Bandwagon Now Well Crowded as Trojan Odds Fade

Unbiased Observers Rate Grid Classic Today "Toss-Up"

Alfago To Start with New Brace on Famed Bad Knee

By ROBERT MYERS
Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 31 (AP)—The bandwagon for the Rose Bowl game today is well crowded with every passing hour. Unbiased observers now look on the battle as a toss-up; a week ago southern California's Trojans were the favorites. A week ago you could get seven points from confident backers of Troy. You have to watch around to get three now.

Dixie Spirit to Fore

The serious-minded way the ladies from Tennessee have drilled since reaching California has earned them great respect in the land of the Trojans. That, plus the unimpaired record the Vols brought with them, has increased their popularity. And never to be ignored by any football fan is the spirit of a Dixie team invariably brings to the eye bowl. Southern California may be able to match that tomorrow.

The eve of the day found the rival teams taking things comparatively easy, although Tennessee lanned a brisk signal drill. The Trojans, aside from a blackboard session, were promised a day to themselves.

All was not so quiet on the Rose Bowl front, however. The Tennessee coaching delegations continued to warm into Pasadena, converging at the hotel where the team is stopping.

Trojans "Outlook" Off

The intensive practices have left several of the Vols a little banged up. According to reports from their camp, but nothing definite was learned on seriousness of the injuries, if serious any are.

U. S. C., at last reports, is still in top condition, although Coach Toward Jones intimated he was finding the mental outlook of some of his charges was not the best.

Tennessee's announced starting lineup included George Cafego, tailback, and from all indications, he will be in the game at the opening whistle, his injured knee strapped in a special brace.

Starting Lineups

Major Bob Neyland's system of hitting his linemen when the offense goes to the right or left has come of the line-up printers consumed, but here's the last official sent out by the two teams:

U. S. C.
T. S. C. at last reports, is still in top condition, although Coach Toward Jones intimated he was finding the mental outlook of some of his charges was not the best.

Celinese Mixed Loop

Averages Announced

Joe Felton of the Rocks and Elaine Smith of the Diamonds cope individual honors for the first half of the Celinese Staff Mixed Bowling League, according to averages for the four-club circuit announced Saturday.

Felton, in 45 games, averaged 160 hits Helen Smith, in 39 contests, averaged 132. Lou Amato of the Tiger Eyes is runnerup to Felton in the men's division with 158 while Dorothy Flynn of the Opals is second in the ladies' group with 118.

From the PRESS BOX

Mysterious Hostok Asks "Is there a Lardner?"

By JOHN LARDNER
Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

New York, Dec. 31—The case of mysterious Al Hostok, Seattle's private middleweight champion, has taken a very embarrassing turn. At least, it embarrasses me, in my capacity of world's foremost non-opium-smoking detective.

I have given a lot of thought to the case of mysterious Hostok. At one point in the investigation, I identified forty-eight different kinds of cigar ash while blindfolded. This sort of work has nothing to do with Hostok, but it keeps a detective in shape.

The original question was: Is there a Hostok? Witnesses said they had seen him, but you know how witnesses are. You can buy 'em in gross lots.

Never having shown his sinister countenance outside of Seattle until recently, Hostok made me skeptical. I remember saying to Dr. Watson: "Watson, Hostok makes me skeptical."

Watson's Advice Is Unheeded
"Why don't you take a bicarbonate?" said Watson, who is a matter-of-fact fellow and a little slow with his noggin.

All this is neither here nor there. Recently I got a hot tip that the phantom was going to appear in Cleveland to fight a fellow named Eric Seelig. I rushed to the scene and made a date to see Hostok in person.

"If there is such a guy as Hostok," I told his manager, Eddie Marino, "you'd better produce him—or else."

Us detectives always say "or else" in the clutch. It doesn't mean anything.

"Hostok will be on the corner of Euclid and Thirtieth at 10 a. m. on the nose," said Marino. "He'll be wearing a white carnation."

Now, it's very seldom, even in Cleveland, that you see a guy wearing nothing but a white carnation in public, so I figured I couldn't miss Hostok, if any. To make a long story short, some degraded hellhound needed my cocoanut milk that night, and when I awoke the next morning, I was on a plane bound for New York, with the stewardess playing a hand of solitaire on my chest, for want of a steady state.

I haven't seen Hostok yet, though reliable citizens tell me they actually saw such a guy fight in Cleveland, where the phantom is said to have stiffened Seelig in slightly less than nothing flat. I fell down on that assignment, all right. The boys in the detective racket won't let me forget it, as we sit around the club in the evening matching fingerprints for drinks.

I thought the worst had happened, but it seems there was more to come. After trailing Hostok like a bloodhound for a year, I hear that the phantom has suddenly turned in his tracks and demanded:

"Is there a Lardner?"
He questions my existence. And the trouble is, I can't prove who I am, because (by a singular coincidence) I lost my driver's license the other day, a friends borrowed my fingerprints to use at a charity smoker, and my wife speaks no English. At least, I don't think it's English.

This can all be straightened out, dammit, if Hostok will give me a little time. I've got references somewhere. Just for example, Herbert Hoover once said, "Who is that young man smoking in the front row down there?" He meant me. I guess that proves my case, all right, but I can't get hold of Hoover. They keep telling me he's in conference.

I can also quote from Babe Ruth ("Larkin is quite a card") and from the El Paso police records ("wanted for rustling—\$20 reward"). Oh, I exist, all right, but it just happens that at the moment I would have a terrible time proving it. I guess Hostok thinks he's a wise guy. "I never seen Lardner," say Seattle's phantom middleweight. "I don't know if there is such a person. And if there is, I can only ask, why?"

Don't worry, Al. The case does not end here. We must never lose sight of the fundamental issue, namely, is there a Hostok? Once that has been settled, I will have no trouble proving that there is a Lardner. Just give me time (and \$5,000 for expenses. It may be tougher than I think.)

AAU, West Va. Boxing Group in Agreement

Mullens, W. Va., Dec. 31 (AP)—Dr. Ward Wylie, secretary of the State Boxing Commission, said last night the commission's 10-month split with the AAU has been settled. Wylie announced: "The main difference between the AMA (Allegheny Mountain Boxing Association, a branch of the American Amateur Union) is the charge for sanctioned fees in this state. 'Certain proposals and counter-proposals were made in our correspondence with the Pittsburgh office and we finally reached an agreement.'"

Wylie said the AAU sanction fees will be set in West Virginia by the commission instead the Pittsburgh offices of the AMA.

Nation's College Basketball Title Scene To Change

Southern Cal. and Indiana Most Impressive Teams to Date

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—It's a new year and quite likely a new deal that the nation's college basketball teams face as they prepare to fold up the barnstorming baggage and settle into sectional schedules.

If the first month of skirmishing proved anything it was that Oregon, Ohio State, Long Island University, Clemson, Missouri, Oklahoma, Drake, Dartmouth and some of the other powers of the 1939 season aren't going to measure up to the past performances this campaign.

On the other hand the early action has shown that Southern California, Stanford, Illinois, De Paul, Colorado, Utah, Pennsylvania, Baltimore and some others are entitled to the upper crust.

Beat the Unbeaten

The two most impressive leaders to casual observers have been Southern California and Indiana. Meeting choice competition on their undefeated transcontinental swing, they added lustre last week by ending the 42 game winning streak of Long Island with a 57-43 decision and bowling over Temple 46-30.

The Hoosiers, favorites in the Big Ten race, have won seven straight games and last week disposed of two previously unbeaten foes, Duquesne by 51-49 and Villanova 45-33.

In the debit column of last season's leaders, Oregon's NCAA and Pacific Coast champions, already beaten in three out of six road engagements, lost two others to DePaul 39-37 and to Western Illinois Teachers 42-40 before trouncing Augustana (Ill.) 57-22.

Ohio State's Buckeyes, champions of the Big Ten, dropped consecutive games to Kentucky 36-30 and to Pittsburgh, 34-30.

By next Friday or Saturday nearly every major conference will be ready for open strife.

Fordham-Columbia Game To Aid Sports Council's Drive against Infantile

Two of New York City's crack college basketball teams, Fordham University and Columbia, will meet January 3, for the benefit of the Fight Infantile Paralysis Campaign.

Grantland Rice, chairman of the National Sports Council of the committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday was notified of the benefit by Dr. Edward S. Elliott, Athletic Director at Columbia and John F. Coffey, graduate manager of athletics at Fordham.

Coffey announced that Fordham will turn over its entire share of the proceeds to the National Sports Council which is conducting the most extensive charity drive in sports history to raise funds with which to fight this dread disease.

The Fordham-Columbia game is the second benefit scheduled by New York City Colleges. The basketball teams of St. John's of Brooklyn and Pratt played on December 8.

Three Games on Tap for Parsons Hi This Week

Parsons, W. Va., Dec. 31—Coach Myrl Kepner and his Parsons high school Panthers will start off the New Year by playing three high school basketball games this week.

They will journey to Moorefield on Tuesday night, Coalton will play here Friday night for the first time in many years, and Parsons will journey to Circleville on Saturday night.

The feature game of the week in this county will be the two hilltop rivals, Thomas and Davis, who will battle it out Tuesday night on the floor at Davis.

Circleville is scheduled to play at Thomas on Thursday evening.

Shepherd Gridders Name Rigglesman Captain

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Dec. 31—A senior in the physical education department for the coming year, Jesse Rigglesman, of Petersburg, W. Va., and halfback on the Shepherd State Teachers College football team for the past two years, has been named captain of the 1940 team.

Rigglesman is a graduate of Petersburg High school, where he played four years at football. He played one year at Bridgewater (Va.) College before coming to Shepherd. He is also a member of the Shepherd basketball team, and participated in that sport in high school also.

LEAPING LENA! NO, LEAPING LEE



Dorothy Lee
T's a very difficult split jump Dorothy Lee is doing for the camera here as she prepares for the eastern states and national figure skating championships in New York.

Two Marylanders Were Stand-Outs In Sports of '39

Keller Is World Series Hero; Challedon Is 3-Year Old Ace

Baltimore, Dec. 31—These sports figures were among the most prominent in sports in Maryland during the past year, in fact two of them were standouts in national affairs.

Charlie Keller, the former University of Maryland athlete, was easily the hero of the World Series when he blasted the Reds right out of the affair with his big bat. Keller did not break into the regular line-up of the Yankees until almost mid-season, but when he did, he performed at the plate in his usual style, batting well above the .300 mark.

Blasts Red Hurlers

Came the series and he wrecked a fine pitching effort for Paul Derringer in the opener and then proceeded to blast all the rest of the Red hurlers. He finished the series with the famous block that put Ernie Lombardi down for the count in the final game.

Challedon, owned by W. L. Brann, was not only the top 3-year old of the year, but was also selected as the "horse of the year" by vote of the nation's turf writers.

The Brann cult started his season's performance on the home soil by capturing the Preakness and wound up by taking the famous Pimlico Special on the same track.

Won Maryland Open

John O'Donnell, young pro at Edgewood Arsenal, broke into the spotlight by winning the Maryland Open Golf crown at Hillendale. Otto Greiner stays in the spotlight particularly for his championships won, although he did win the Baltimore Open, but for breaking course records at most courses around town. He was also the low qualifier for this district in the National Amateur.

Ida Simmons, now a resident of Baltimore, is easily the most outstanding duckpin performer in either the ranks of the women or men. She is consistently a top ranker in either local or national events.

Hal Surface, although not a Marylander, captured the Maryland and Middle States Tennis championship at the Baltimore Country Club over a large field of nationally ranked net stars.

National Boxing Card For Week Lists Two Bout

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Henry Armstrong, welterweight champion, defends his title against Joe Ghouly of St. Louis in a fifteen-rounder at St. Louis Thursday.

The national boxing program also cards Fred Apostoli, former middleweight champion from San Francisco fighting his first bout as a lightweight against Melio Bettina of Beacon, N. Y., ex-lightweight champion. It's a twelve-rounder at the Madison Square Garden Friday.

Fish Are Biting

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 31 (AP)—Get out your rod and reel—and miltens—for now's the time the fish are biting.

Watermen report they are taking record catches of rock fish from the deep holes off Annapolis in Chesapeake Bay, for the cold weather has chased them into the deepest waters.

In two hours last night two Baltimoreans landed thirty-four rock fish, weighing from five to fourteen pounds, and most over ten pounds.

Georgia Tech and Missouri Game Is Hard To Fathom

Anything Liable To Come To Pass, Observers Forecast

Miami, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP)—There was a growing suspicion today that Georgia Tech's mystifying offense might prove too much for Missouri, not discounting Paul Christman, in tomorrow's Orange Bowl football game.

One unbiased observer put it this way:

"I don't believe any team can stop Tech's magic without scouting the Engineers, not once but several times."

And there is the solid fact that neither team knows very much about the other.

For that reason the emphasis in practice has been decidedly on the offensive side, lending credence to the belief that this will be a wide open and possibly a free-scoring game. All last week Coach Don Paurot of Missouri ran the Big Six champions against every conceivable type of defensive formation, including seven, six and five-man lines.

Coach Bill Alexander of Tech, who professes a high respect for Christman's pitching arm, devoted some time to practice on breaking up passes but the Georgians worked mainly on perfecting their own plays. And even close observers were unable to keep track of the ball on many of them.

The light but fast Tech ball-handers have more tricks up their sleeves than a vaudeville magician, most of them centered around 147-pound Johnny Bosch and his understudy, Bobby Beers, not to forget Bobby Pair. The Engineers finished their preparation with a brief workout today while Missouri rested.

Ticket sales for the game booming and a sellout of the 38,600 seats appeared likely.

Grafton High Tops Parsons Panthers

Parsons, W. Va., Dec. 31—Grafton High's rangy basketball team turned back Coach Myrl Kepner's Parsons High Panthers 27-18 before a large crowd here Saturday.

Grafton, which lost to Fort Hill by one point at Cumberland, Md., last night, took the lead early in the first quarter and was never headed. Quarter scores were 7-2, 12-8 and 19-13.

Chips Are Down

Ranked No. 1 among the nation's teams in the Associated Press poll at the close of the regular season, the Aggies had all their blue chips stacked on a 201-pound average line that had strangled ten foes with net gains of about 900 yards. Actually, the Aggie line permitted an average of only 39 yards per game on running plays.

Both teams gave up only one touchdown through their lines over ten-game schedules.

The Aggies planned to bombard by air, using laterals on the tail end of short passes in an effort to surge over a line that might hinder its running game. Tulane, not very pass conscious after a season that saw them toss only 46 aerals, has drilled long in anticipation of an Aggie air raid.

The weatherman promised a day suitable for any kind of attack—warmer with intermittent sunshine. The skies were clear with no treat of rain.

Club Social League

STANDING OF CLUBS
W. L. Pct.
Embassy 26 16 .519
Ford 24 18 .571
Club 22 20 .524
Crescents 22 20 .524

Embassy pinner, topped 3-0 by the Ford crew last week, picked up some of the lost ground in Club Social League rolling at the Club Recreation this week by trimming Club 3-0 while the Ford outfit was dropping one of three games to the Crescents.

John Stitche's 210-559 and John Vocke's 227-558 featured the victory of the pace-setting Embassy aggregation. Perry's 485 was high for the Club which finished over 200 pins in back of the leaders.

Jack Payman paced the Ford team to victory with 199-501 counts, but the Crescents carried off match scoring honors by the slim margin of nine sticks. The summary:

EMBASSY
J. Pelton 140 159-472
Kennedy 127 127-396-451
C. Pelton 154 153 134-441
Vocke 137 227 145-586
John Stitche 140 210 209-359
Totals 731 857 896-2404

CLUB
Collins 151 160 134-441
Perry 139 184 162-485
McGregory 151 160 113-421
Duer 148 123 175-422
Raich 126 129 175-422
Smith 128 140 147-436
Totals 689 813 729-2231

CRESCENTS
Twigg 139 178 132-447
Berkard 126 176 166-478
D. Stokem 118 160 135-412
McGeary 139 169 168-471
Conley 149 186 135-471
Totals 561 867 738-2286

FORD
Jack Payman 151 151 199-501
McDermott, Jr. 113 202 147-482
Duer 148 123 175-422
Wilkins 166 148 136-436
McDermott, Sr. 149 157 133-433
Totals 724 881 772-2271

Upperville, Va., Dec. 31—The Piedmont Fox Hounds will have their first meet of the New Year on Tuesday, January 2, at Union.

Other meets scheduled for January include: January 5, Dr. Langhorne's; January 9, Pot House; January 12, Joshua Fletcher's; January 16, Phipps Polo Field; January 19, Paul Mellon's Gate; January 23, Philmont; January 26, Richard Peach's; January 30, Delaplane.

The meets are scheduled at 1 p. m. weather permitting. Dr. A. C. Randolph is M. P. H. and R. S. Peach, secretary-treasurer.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—The 1940 edition of the Little Giant Sports Almanac herewith is presented for the consternation of fans who have been wondering what the future holds. They won't have to wonder any more, except how we do it. The little giant is so accurate some save it for use as a review at the end of the year. Others save it to start fires. We save it to start worrying. To take care of different opinions, the weather has been left blank, to be filled in with fine, good, bad or awful at the discretion of the reader. Anyway, here's the year's outlook, unseasoned:

January

U. S. C., Clemson, Texas Aggies and Missouri win major bowl games. Sam Sneed, haunted by that big eight in the National Open, can break par by only 15 strokes in winning golf tournament. Jock Sutherland reported going to Stanford.

February

Glenn Cunningham barely wins mile race. Figures he's slowing up or the years are running faster. They're catching up with him. Billy Conn loafs and gains 10 pounds; eyes Joe Louis. Joe Louis loafs and gains 10 pounds; eyes more fried chicken.

March

Baseballers start boiling out of camps. Billy Conn works and loses 10 pounds. Denver nuggets win AAU basketball tournament. Jock Sutherland reported going to Kalamazoo.

April

Byron Nelson wins masters' golf tournament. Phils and Browns away in front as baseball season opens. Pat Comiskey looks fine in comeback. Tony Galento, Louis sign for June bout.

May

Bimelech wins Kentucky Derby and Preakness. Wilbur Shaw wins 500-mile Indianapolis Race. Yanks creep to front in American League. Ted Williams hits seventh home run.

June

Galento lasts nearly a round with Louis. Sam Sneed wins National open California wins Poughkeepsie Regatta and Chuck Fenske the Princeton mile. U. S. C. takes track meet. Jock Sutherland reported going to Rice.

July

Yanks five games in front of Red Sox, Di Maggio hitting 403. Byron Nelson wins P. P. G. A. tournament. National League race a scramble. Al Hostok kayoes Ceferinio Garcia.

August

Alice Marble and Bobby Riggs win National tennis singles. Joe Louis, Bill Conn signed for September bout. Ted Williams hits 37th home run. Yanks lead by three games. Cincinnati, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Chicago in National League first division.

September

Bud Ward retains National Amateur title. Louis catches Conn in 12th round. Jock Sutherland reported going to Spearfish Normal. Yanks win pennant by four games. Red Sox second, Cleveland third. St. Louis wins National pennant by two games. Reds second, Dodgers third. Ted Williams hits 47th home run.

October

Yanks win world series in six games. Tennessee, U. S. C., Nebraska, Michigan, Tulane, Cornell, Duke football standouts. Pat Comiskey rated top challenger for Louis' crown.

November

Nebraska, Tennessee only major undefeated football teams. Jock Sutherland reported going to Pittsburgh.

December

Bowl choices under fire. Chicago Bears win pro football title. Jock Sutherland reported going strong. Chicago U. announced football season great success—no profit, no loss, no games.

And here we are up to Jan. 1, 1941 already, so happy New Year everybody!

Fighter's Plan Balked For Charity Matches

Madison, Wis., Dec. 31 (AP)—Charles Rasmussen, young amateur welterweight, who said he would fight 11 professional bouts and give the proceeds to charity, found his mother threatening to block his plans today.

"I absolutely won't stand for him fighting," she said. "I hate boxing and football. Charles will not be 18 until next April."

Charles, however, believes he can win over his mother. He expects to go through with the plan.

Piedmont Fox Hunters To Hold Meet Tuesday

Upperville, Va., Dec. 31—The Piedmont Fox Hounds will have their first meet of the New Year on Tuesday, January 2, at Union.

Other meets scheduled for January include: January 5, Dr. Langhorne's; January 9, Pot House; January 12, Joshua Fletcher's; January 16, Phipps Polo Field; January 19, Paul Mellon's Gate; January 23, Philmont; January 26, Richard Peach's; January 30, Delaplane.

The meets are scheduled at 1 p. m. weather permitting. Dr. A. C. Randolph is M. P. H. and R. S. Peach, secretary-treasurer.

Sundry Grid Bowls Thruout Nation To Be Filled Today

Ten of Finest Teams of 1939 Season in Action Today

South Defeated North in Blue-Gray Game 33-20

By The Associated Press

From Pasadena, Calif., to Miami, Fla., with stops at San Francisco, El Paso, Dallas and New Orleans, ten of the finest football teams of the 1939 season and two all-star aggregations took over the "main line" of sports today. (Monday)

At Pasadena, the oldest of all bowl games, the annual Rose Bowl battle, matched the undefeated teams of Southern California and Tennessee before a crowd of 92,000. With the recovery of George Cafego, star Tennessee back whose trick knee had the Volunteers' backers worried for a while, the odds shifted so as to make it a toss-up affair.

Miami also presented a fine Southeastern Conference team, Georgia Tech, against Missouri's Big Six champions with a sellout crowd of 38,600 expected.

South Has Prestige

A third member of the mighty Southeastern loop, Tulane, faced the unbeaten Texas Aggies, Southwest Conference champions, before 70,000.

Football "Bowls" Lineup

By The Associated Press

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.—Southern California vs. Tennessee; expected attendance 92,000; kickoff 5:15 p. m. (EST); broadcast NBC (Blue Network) and CBS.

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Tulane vs. Texas A. and M.; expected attendance 70,000; kickoff 2:15 p. m. (EST); broadcast NBC (Red Network).

Orange Bowl, Miami—Georgia Tech vs. Missouri; expected attendance 38,600; kickoff 2 p. m. (EST); broadcast CBS.

Cotton Bowl, Dallas—Clemson vs. Boston College; expected attendance 38,000; kickoff 3 p. m. (EST).

Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.—Arizona (Tempe) State Teachers vs. Catholic University; expected attendance 15,000; kickoff 4 p. m. (EST).

East-West, San Francisco—All Star College Seniors of East vs. West; expected attendance 39,000; kickoff 5 p. m. (EST); broadcast MBS.

000, another capacity crowd, in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl. Adding still more to southern prestige, the Clemson Tigers of the Southern Conference encountered the Boston College Eagles in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, where some

Theaters Today

Ellington Hailed
Creator of New
Jazz Music Vogue

Duke Ellington, Harlem's aristocrat of jazz, who will be featured in his famous orchestra at the Strand and theater on Friday, only on January 5th, is hailed as the creator of a new distinctly original type of jazz music interpretation.

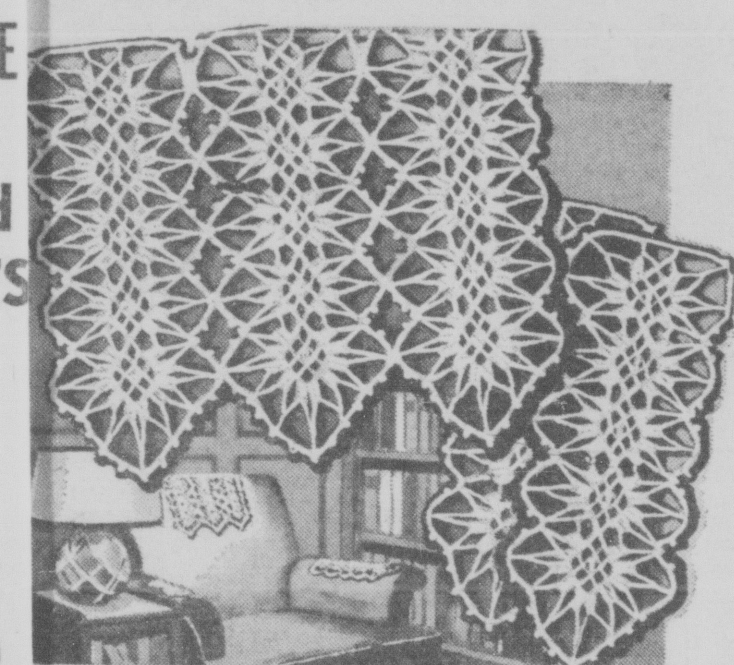
When the Duke bends over the no ivories and his masters of today begin fondling their instruments, one hears the very quintessence of physical Africa moving in stuporous and suggestive rhythms.

No other band is like Ellington's today. It is doubtful if any other band will be like it. Whatever number goes into the Ellington music must come out of Ellington music. No such weird combinations, and the unique and effective cross rhythms and counter melodies with strange broken tempos are attempted by any other organization.

A ballad becomes a plaintive jumble, its melody cradled in queer and unrecognizable harmonies. A wind arpeggio is imbued with distinctive and wild fury as it is into the pattern of an Ellington interpretation.

Balalaika" First Big
Musical Hit of 1940

"Balalaika," spectacular musical which opened at the Maryland yesterday, deserves the plaudits of reviewers and the patronage of the public on many points, but on two particular. It offers Nelson Eddy

Pick-Up Work Like This Grows Fast
from Laura Wheeler Pattern

This lovely chair set in crocheted strips, joined together. It's easy pick-up work and permits your making not only a chair set but one for davenport too by just adding a few more strips. Pattern 2332 contains directions for making set; illustrations of it and stitches;

photograph of section; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

ARMY SCOUT

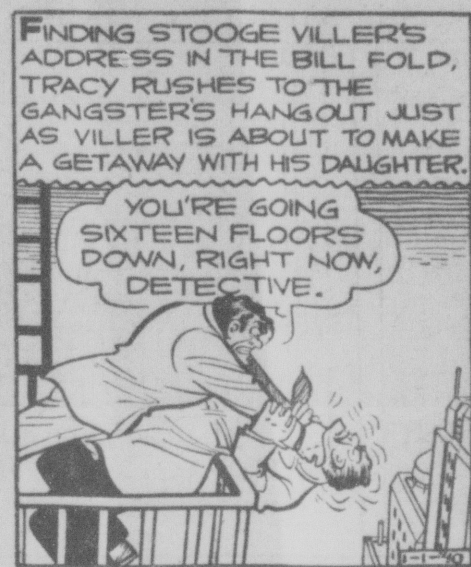


Tex Ritter in "Roll Wagons Roll" now showing at the Embassy theater. Second feature "They All Come Out," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hit.

the best screen vehicle of his career and it presents importantly for the first time Iona Massey, a new and radiant singing star who, if this critic's judgment means anything, is here to stay for a long, long time.

A vigorous story of the Russia of the Czars before, during and after the Revolution, "Balalaika" has color, action, drama, romance and comedy in abundance. Woven into a dangerous, brilliant background of intrigue, war, revolution and revelry is the romance of a Colonel of Cossacks and the daughter of a revolutionist.

The supporting cast of "Bal-



FINDING STOOGE VILLER'S ADDRESS IN THE BILL FOLD, TRACY RUSHES TO THE GANGSTER'S HANGOUT JUST AS VILLER IS ABOUT TO MAKE A GETAWAY WITH HIS DAUGHTER.

"Roll Wagons Roll"
And "They All Come Out"

Almost every big western star in pictures today has a screen sidekick, popularly called "riding pal," who furnishes much of the comedy in the picture and generally aids the hero.

Not so Tex Ritter, singing cowboy star of Monogram's "Roll Wagons Roll" now showing at the Embassy theater. The smiling Texan explains this by saying that in the old days of the west, every man had to shoot and ride as well as the next one, and he soon found out that he was his own best friend.

"The code of the west is that 'he travels fastest who travels alone,' and I have tried to follow that rule in all of my pictures," says Tex.

Story of a romance which blossomed even against the discouraging and depressing background of prison walls, filmed in the dramatic and authentic locale of actual Federal prisons, "They All Come Out," now screening at the Embassy theater, emerges as one of the most refreshingly unusual features of the year's film fare. With a cast headed by Rita Johnson and Tom Neal as the romantic leads, it achieves a sincerity and compelling flavor which many a picture with bigger "names" has lacked.

In "Swanee River"
Beloved Songs

The best-loved songs of Stephen C. Foster, the great American troubadour, are heard in "Swanee River," the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor production, featuring Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds and Al Jolson and showing at the Strand through Thursday.

Ameche, who plays the composer, and Jolson, who plays E. P. Christy, minstrel king of that colorful day, sing several of the songs, and other melodies are rendered by the famous Hall Johnson Choir.

Among the numbers sung are "The Old Folks at Home" (Swanee River), "Old Black Joe," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Oh! Susanna!"

NOW AT MARYLAND



Nelson Eddy and Iona Massey in "Balalaika," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical extravaganza now showing at the Maryland theater.

"De Campdown Races," "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" and "Ring, Ring de Banjo." Also heard in the film are Foster's "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Soiree Polka."

Andrea Leeds plays Jane McDowell, the girl Foster loved and married and the inspiration for "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair."

Singer Essays Romantic
Role in New Picture

Although Allan Jones has almost invariably been cast in roles in which he had occasion to lift his voice in song at least six times in the course of each picture, he essays what is virtually a straight romantic role in Paramount's new comedy romance, "Honeymoon in Bali," which is now at the Garden theater and in which he is co-starred with Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll.

Jones is cast as an opera singer who is willing to accept Madeleine Carroll on any terms since the young lady, seen as a self-sufficient department store executive, seems to prize her independence above all else. Into the picture steps Fred MacMurray, carefree fellow recently returned from Bali.

The supporting cast of the picture includes Helen Broderick, Osa Massen and Carolyn Lee, four-year-old child "find," Edward H. Griffith directed the picture from a screenplay by Virginia Van Upp.

Approximately the tenth and by no means the most rational screen "family" to be assembled is the "Binns Family," gathered by Producer Joe Pasternak for Universal's "The Under-Pup," now playing at the Garden theater.

Members of the Binns clan include eleven-year-old Gloria Jean as "Pip-Emma"; C. Aubrey Smith as "Grandpa"; Ernest Truex and Doris Lloyd as "Mr. and Mrs. Binns" (he's a W. P. A. truck driver); Dickie Moore as "Jerry"; Frank Jenks as "Uncle Dan."

"Hunchback of
Notre Dame"

Words can scarcely describe "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which opened its engagement at the Liberty theater last night.

A remarkable and convincing achievement in every department from basic idea to actual performance.

MOTHER WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH A NEWLY PAPERED KITCHEN OR BED ROOM

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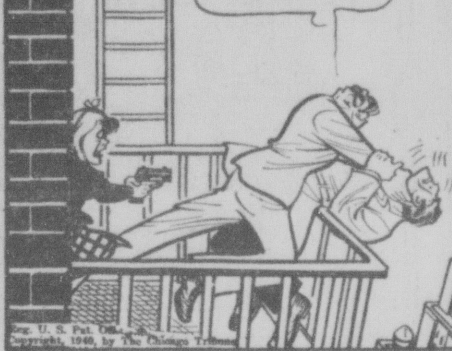
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PHONE 2765

DICK TRACY—Three on a Fire Escape

AS THE TWO SCUFFLE STOOGE'S GUN IS DROPPED. HIS DAUGHTER PICKS IT UP.

PUT DOWN THAT GUN, I SAID!



LET GO OF MR. TRACY OR I'LL SHOOT! I'LL COUNT THREE—



I'M YOUR FATHER! YOU CAN'T SHOOT YOUR OWN FATHER.



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(Continued from Page Eight)

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Phone
440



Resolve to be
Absolved from 52
Washdays in 1940

You don't need will
power to keep that resolu-
tion! Just phone 440
and tell us when you
want us to call for your
first bundle.

CUMBERLAND
LAUNDRY

22 N. MECHANIC ST.

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Sides with Finland

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GARDEN	DOUBLE FEATURE	Open Noon Today
FRED MacMURRAY Madeleine CARROLL ALAN JONES "HONEYMOON IN BALI"	Robb Non Gloria CUMMINGS "GREY JEAN" the UNDERPUP There's one in every family Devil Dandi • Virginia Weaver • Margaret Lindsay C. Aubrey Smith • Billy Gilbert Paul Cavanagh	

Always A Better Show

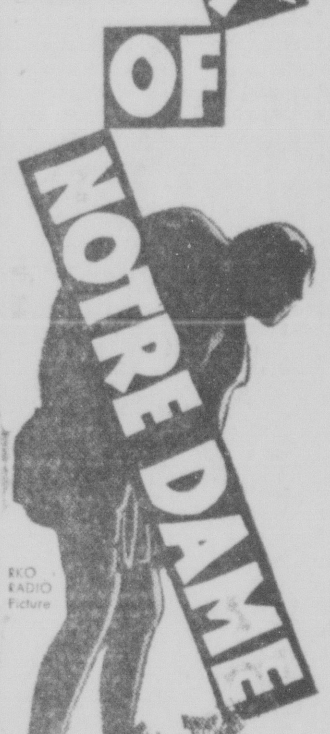
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LAUGHTON
in VICTOR HUGO'S

Astounding Spectacle!
Immortal Drama!
Heroic Romance!
Weird Mystery!

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Featured
Players!
15
Staggering
Climactic
Sequences!
2 Hours of
thrill and
wonder!



With SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
THOMAS MITCHELL • MAUREN
O'HARA • EDMOND O'BRIEN
ALAN MARSHAL • WALTER HAMPDEN
KATHARINE ALEXANDER
Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN
Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE
ADDED SHORT HITS
Little Lion Hunter
A Cartoon in Color
Information Please
A Novelty

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

TODAY - TOMORROW
EMBASSY

2 FEATURES
EVERY DAY

SINGING TEX BATTLES
SAVAGE RED MEN
on the bloody
Oregon Trail!



TEX
Ritter

WITH HIS HORSE
WHITE FLASH

ROLL
WAGONS
ROLL

A MONOGRAM PICTURE

and

INSIDE
ALCATRAZ!

Filed for the
first time in
sensational prison
drama!

THEY ALL
COME OUT

with
Rita JOHNSON
Tom NEAL
Bernard NEDELL
William GARGAN
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Resolve to be
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NOW SHOWING — GALA NEW YEAR'S HIT
MARYLAND

GRANDEST
MUSICAL
ROMANCE

...since "Naughty
Marietta's"
glories!



THRILL TO
"At the Balalaika"
"The Magic Of Your
Love" • "Tanga"
"Love Is My Game"
... 10 more grand
love songs!

where there's wine, women and song!

BALALAIKA

STARRING Nelson

EDDY

ILONA MASSEY

with CHARLIE RUGGLES
FRANK MORGAN
LIONEL ATWILL
C. AUBREY SMITH • JOYCE COMPTON
DALIES FRANTZ
Directed by Reinhold Schunzel
Produced by Lawrence Welles

ADDED--
PETE SMITH ODDITY
CARTOON IN COLOR-NEWS

OUR NEXT ATTRACTION

IT'S NEW "THIN MAN" FUN, FOLKS!

William POWELL

Myrna LOY

THEIR MERRIEST ALL-NEW HIT!

Another
THIN MAN

Screen Play by Frances
Goodrich and Albert Hackett
Directed by W. S. Van Dyke II
Produced by Hunt Stromberg
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

STRAND TODAY -- NOON TO 11 P. M.
AND THRU THURS.

THRILLINGLY ON THE SCREEN!

The colorful days of min-
strels and river boats!

The drama of the
stormy loves that put
America's joys and
sorrows to music!

IN TECHNICOLOR!

SWANEE
RIVER

The Story of Stephen C. Foster, the Great American Troubadour!

Don Ameche • Andrea Leeds • Al Jolson

FELIX BRESSART • CHICK CHANDLER
RUSSELL HICKS • GEORGE REED
and HALL JOHNSON CHOIR

Directed by Sidney Lanfield

Associate Producer Kenneth Macpherson • Screen Play by John T. Fox and Philip Dunne

Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

"Continence, be seated!"

My Old Kentucky Home
Jeanie with the Light
Brown Hair
Old Black Joe
Ring, Ring de Banjo
De Campdown Races
The Old Folks at Home
(Swanee River)
Oh! Susanna!
Beautiful Dreamer
Soiree Polka

Friday - One Day Only

WILLIAM MORRIS AGENCY

Presents

DUKE ELLINGTON

HARLEM'S ARISTOCRAT OF JAZZ

Creator of a New Vogue in Modern Music!

MUSIC NO OTHER BAND CAN PLAY!

NOTE: Owing to the enormous guarantee required to bring Mr. Ellington

Cumberland, the Free List for this attraction is suspended.

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Theaters Today

Ellington Hailed
Creator of New
Jazz Music Vogue

Duke Ellington, Harlem's aristocrat of jazz, who will be featured in his famous orchestra at the Embassy theater on Friday, only January 5th, is hailed as the creator of a new distinctly original type of jazz music interpretation.

When the Duke bends over the piano and his masters of the band begin fondling their instruments, one hears the very quintessence of physical Africa moving in rhythmic and suggestive rhythms.

No other band is like Ellington's. It is doubtful if any other band will be like it. Whatever number goes into the Ellington music must come out Ellington. No such weird combinations, no unique and effective cross rhythms and counter melodies with strange broken tempos are attempted by any other organization.

Balalaika becomes a plaintive tune, its melody cradled in queer and unrecognizable harmonies. A wind arpeggio is imbued with distinctive and wild fury as it enters the pattern of an Ellington interpretation.

Balalaika" First Big
Musical Hit of 1940

"Balalaika," spectacular musical which opened at the Maryland yesterday, deserves the plaudits of reviewers and the patronage of the public on many points, but on two particular, it offers Nelson Eddy

ARMY SCOUT



Tex Ritter in "Roll, Wagons Roll" now showing at the Embassy theater. Second feature "They All Come Out," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hit.

the best screen vehicle of his career and it presents importantly for the first time Ilona Massey, a new and radiant singing star who, if this critic's judgment means anything, is here to stay for a long, long time.

A vigorous story of the Russia of the Czars before, during and after the Revolution, "Balalaika" has color, action, drama, romance and comedy in abundance. Woven into a dangerous, brilliant background of intrigue, war, revolution and revelry is the romance of a Colonel of Cossacks and the daughter of a revolutionist.

The supporting cast of "Bala-

FINDING STOOGE VILLER'S ADDRESS IN THE BILL FOLD, TRACY RUSHES TO THE GANGSTER'S HANGOUT JUST AS VILLER IS ABOUT TO MAKE A GETAWAY WITH HIS DAUGHTER.

YOU'RE GOING SIXTEEN FLOORS DOWN, RIGHT NOW, DETECTIVE.



AS THE TWO SCUFFLE, STOOGE'S GUN IS DROPPED. HIS DAUGHTER PICKS IT UP.

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NOW AT MARYLAND



Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey in "Balalaika," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical extravaganza now showing at the Maryland theater.

"Roll Wagons Roll"
And "They All Come Out"

Almost every big western star in pictures today has a screen sidekick, popularly called "riding pal," who furnishes much of the comedy in the picture and generally aids the hero.

Not so Tex Ritter, singing cowboy star of Monogram's "Roll Wagons Roll" now showing at the Embassy theater. The smiling Texan explains this by saying that in the olden days of the west, every man had to shoot and ride as well as the next one, and he soon found out that he was his own best friend.

"The code of the west is that he travels fastest who travels alone, and I have tried to follow that rule in all of my pictures," says Tex.

Story of a romance which blossomed even against the discouraging and depressing background of prison walls, filmed in the dramatic and authentic locale of actual Federal prisons, "They All Come Out," now screening at the Embassy theater, emerges as one of the most refreshingly unusual features of the year's film fare. With a cast headed by Rita Johnson and Tom Neal as the romantic leads, it achieves a sincerity and compelling flavor which many a picture with bigger "names" has lacked.

In "Swanee River"
Beloved Songs

The best-loved songs of Stephen C. Foster, the great American troubadour, are heard in "Swanee River," the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor production, featuring Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds and Al Jolson and showing at the Strand through Thursday.

Ameche, who plays the composer, and Jolson, who plays E. P. Christy, minstrel king of that colorful day, sing several of the songs, and other melodies are rendered by the famous Hall Johnson Choir.

Among the numbers sung are "The Old Folks at Home" (Swanee River), "Old Black Joe," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Oh! Susanna!"

Singer Essays Romantic
Role in New Picture

Although Allan Jones has almost invariably been cast in roles in which he had occasion to lift his voice in song at least six times in the course of each picture, he essays what is virtually a straight romantic role in Paramount's new comedy romance, "Honeymoon in Bali," which is now at the Garden theater and in which he is co-starred with Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll.

Jones is cast as an opera singer who is willing to accept Madeleine Carroll on any terms since the young lady, seen as a self-sufficient department store executive, seems to prize her independence above all else. Into the picture steps Fred MacMurray, carefree fellow recently returned from Bali.

The supporting cast of the picture includes Helen Broderick, Osa Massen and Carolyn Lee, four-year-old child "find," Edward H. Griffith directed the picture from a screenplay by Virginia Van Upp.

Approximately the tenth and by no means the most rational screen "family" to be assembled is the "Binns Family," gathered by Producer Joe Pasternak for Universal's "The Under-Pup," now playing at the Garden theater.

Members of the Binns clan include eleven-year-old Gloria Jean as "Pip-Emma"; C. Aubrey Smith as "Grandpa"; Ernest Truex and Doris Lloyd as "Mr. and Mrs. Binns" (he's a W. P. A. truck driver); Dickie Moore as "Jerry"; Frank Jenks as "Uncle Dan."

"Hunchback of
Notre Dame"

Words can scarcely describe "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which opened its engagement at the Liberty theater last night.

A remarkable and convincing achievement in every department from basic idea to actual perform-

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ATTENDING A MOVIE?

Use our garage, close to every downtown point!

5c Per Hour
Any Time
Kelso Garage
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After the midnight fire
Geare-Everstine
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Insurance that Secures

GARDEN DOUBLE FEATURE Open Noon Today
FRED MacMURRAY Madeleine CARROLL ALAN JONES
"HONEYMOON IN BALI"
Robert Cummings Non Gloria
"THE UNDERPUP"
There's one in every family
British Bards • Virginia
Waller • Margaret Lindsay
C. Aubrey Smith • Billy Gilbert
Paul Cavanagh

Always A Better Show

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NOW SHOWING

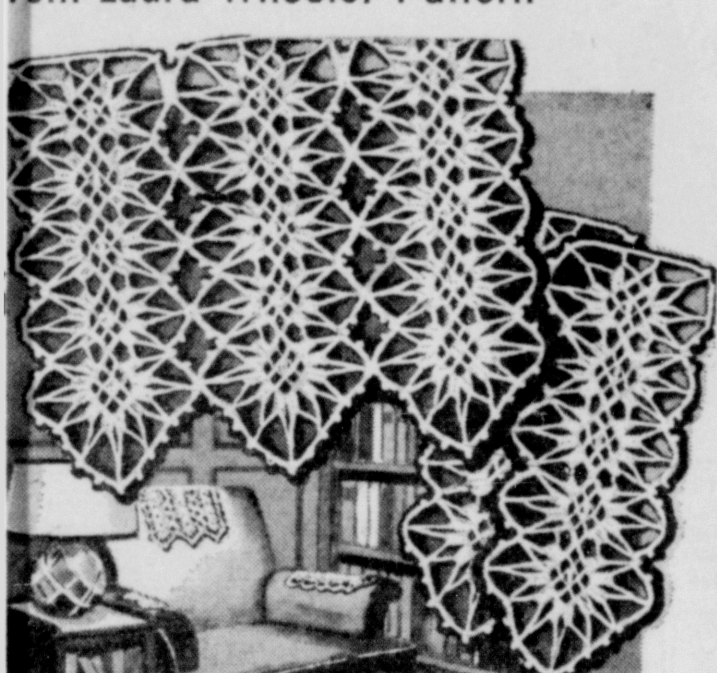
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in VICTOR HUGO'S

Astounding Spectacle
Immortal Drama
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Weird Mystery!

100 Featured Players!
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2 Hours of Thrill and Wonder!



With SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
THOMAS MITCHELL • MAUREEN
O'HARA • EDMOND O'BRIEN
ALAN MARSHAL • WALTER HAMPDEN
KATHARINE ALEXANDER
Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN
Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE
ADDED SHORT HITS
Little Lion Hunter
A Cartoon in Color
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A Novelty

Pick-Up Work Like This Grows Fast
From Laura Wheeler Pattern

This lovely chair set in crocheted strips, joined together. It's easy pick-up work and permits your making not only a chair set but one for davenport too by just adding a few more strips. Pattern 2332 containing directions for making set; illustrations of it and stitches;

photograph of section; materials required.
Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

STRAND TODAY -- NOON TO 11 P. M.
AND THRU THURS.

THRILLINGLY ON THE SCREEN!
The colorful days of minstrels and river boats!
The drama of the stormy love that put America's joys and sorrows to music!

IN TECHNICOLOR!

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20th Century-Fox Picture

"You've sung his songs all your life... now know the great human story behind them!"
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MOTHER WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH A NEWLY PAPERED KITCHEN OR BED ROOM

See Our Room Lot Sale Specials at the
**CUMBERLAND
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Phone 440
LAUNDRY
Resolve to be Absolved from 52 Washdays in 1940
You don't need will power to keep that resolution! Just phone 440 and tell us when you want us to call for your first bundle.
**CUMBERLAND
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THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

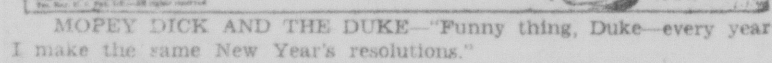
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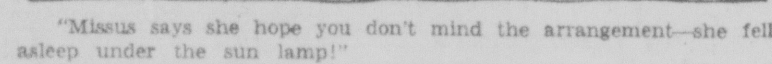
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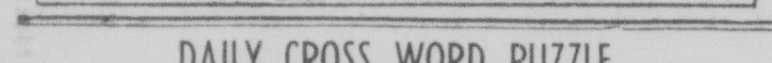
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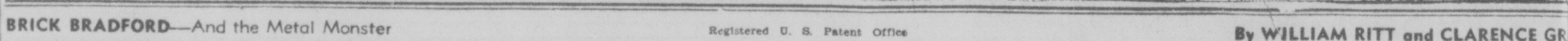
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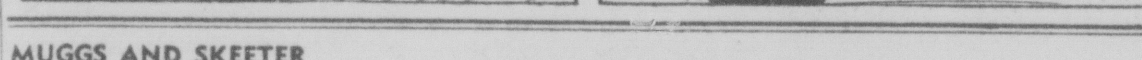
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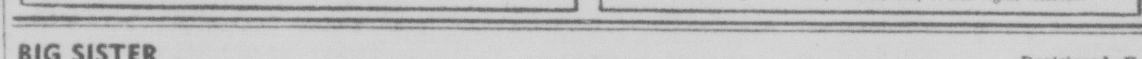
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Happy New Year!

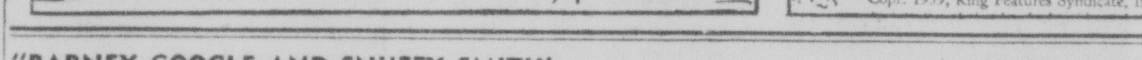


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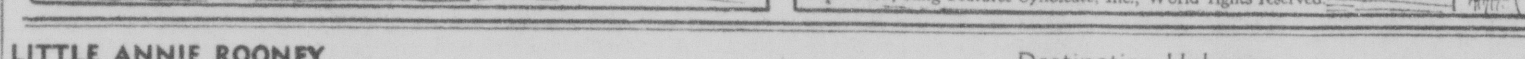




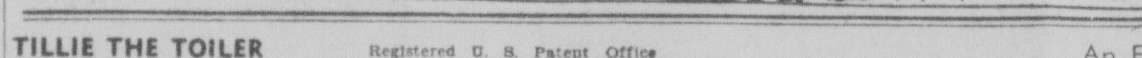
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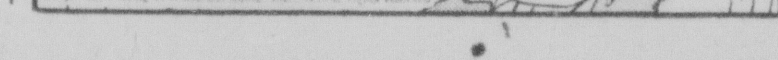
An Underground Escape for Snuffy!



Destination Unknown



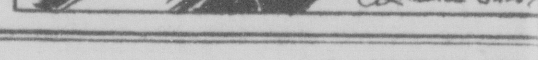
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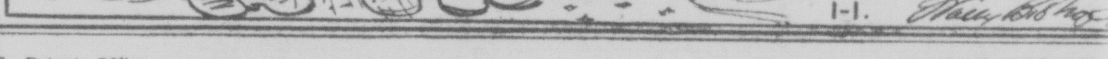
An Early Bird



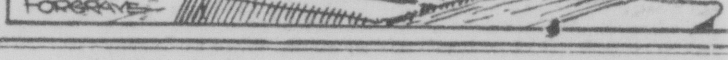
By CHIC YOUNG



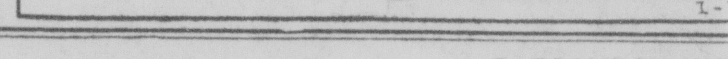
By WALLY RICH



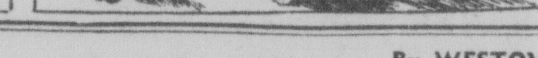
2. LES FORCES



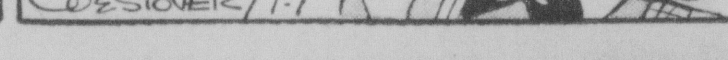
D. BULLY B. B.



BRANDON WA



By WESTON



EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE—“Funny thing, Duke—every year I make the same New Year’s resolutions.”

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



“Missus says she hope you don’t mind the arrangement—she fell asleep under the sun lamp!”

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

MIDDAY MARC

U	E	A	R	A	M	A
G	N	A	T	D	E	C
S	E	R	E	S	T	O
F	E	S	T	O	O	N
P	A	G	E	R	R	A
A	A	M	E	E	T	I
S	W	E	E	P	S	T
P	E	A	R	L	S	A
E	T	I	E	A	L	A
D	U	S	T	S	T	I

ACROSS

1. Gaunt
2. Gentle breeze
3. Mid-day
4. Glittering
5. Ridges
6. Cut off
7. Beat
8. Handled
9. Toward
10. Salad herb
11. Chinese coin
12. Young hog
13. Buckwheat-tree
14. Alaskan river
15. Amid
16. Grape refuse
17. Little pig
18. Part of "to be"
19. Husk
20. Behold!
21. Female ruffs
22. Agree
23. Large bird
24. A ray
25. Cotton cloth
26. Whirled
27. The Orient
28. Give a place to
29. Down
30. Mounds
31. Fortify
32. Merry
33. Cross with a loop
34. Bellow
35. Large cupola
36. Age

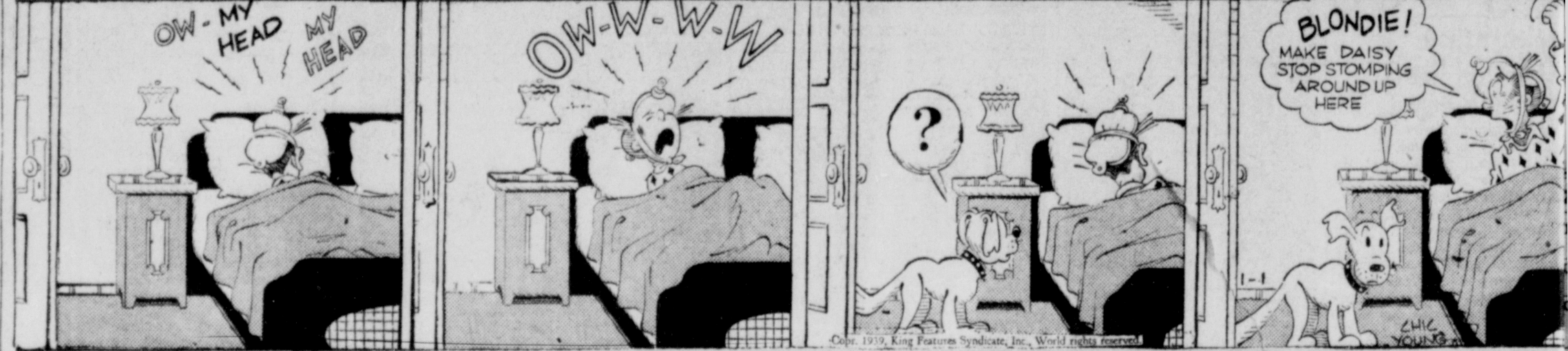
DOWN

1. Young bird
2. Dull
3. Foot-
4. covering
5. Golf imple-
6. ment
7. Performers
8. Ditch
9. Chief
10. Comparison
11. Knolls
12. Turkish weight
13. To dress
14. A soil dressing
15. Sorrowful remark
16. Before
17. A pet
18. Poetry
19. Throw off
20. Head coverings
21. Case for toilet articles
22. A hollow
23. Body of water
24. A pet

BLONDIE

Happy New Year!

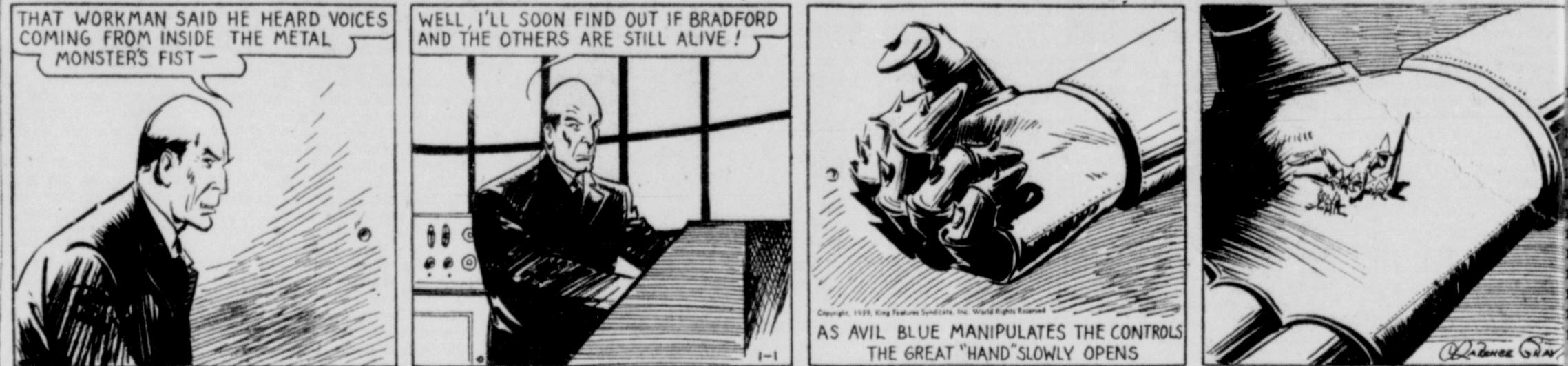
By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GR



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISH



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRA



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

An Underground Escape for Snuffy!

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Destination Unknown

By BRANDON WAL



TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

An Early Bird

By WESTOVE



Call Your For Sale Ad To Want Ad Headquarters, Phone 732

General Notices

BRADDOCK—Michael Joseph, aged 63, 643 Elm Street, died December 29. Funeral services will be held 9 a. m. Tuesday morning from St. Patrick's Church. Interment will be held in the St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 1-11-NT

Automotive

TRADE DeSoto for pick-up. Phone 122 Flintstone. 12-29-31-N

USED CARS. Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-11-T

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH. Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-11

End of Year Clearance Sale

Big Reductions

1939 Buick Tr. Roadmaster (New) \$500 Reduced

1939 DeSoto Tr. Sedan (New)

1939 Nash Tr. Sedan (New)

1939 Oldsmobile Custom Sedan

1938 Buick 4-Door Sedan

1938 Oldsmobile 5-Pass. Coupe

1937 Chevrolet Master Sedan

1937 Ford Deluxe Sedan

1937 Chrysler Tr. Sedan

1937 Oldsmobile 5-Pass. Coupe

1936 Oldsmobile 5-Pass. Coupe

1936 Studebaker 5-Pass. Coupe

Many Others To Select From

Good Easy Terms Open Evenings

Elcar Sales

Opp Post Office Phone 344

"The Home of Good Used Cars"



1939 Plymouth 4-Dr. Touring Sedan with heater

1938 Pontiac 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, radio and heater

1938 Chrysler 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, radio and heater

1937 Pontiac 2-Dr. Touring Sedan, radio and heater

1937 Pontiac Sport Coupe with heater

1936 Pontiac Sedan, radio and heater

1936 Terraplane 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan

1935 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, with radio

1935 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan, radio and heater

1934 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan with heater

1934 Studebaker 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan, heater

1931 Ford Coach

Spoer's Garage Inc.

32 N. George St. Phone 307

Since 1898

"Collective Bargaining"



UNIONS DO IT—

NATIONS DO IT—

COMMUNITIES DO IT!

and Collective Bargaining is

AN EVERYDAY HABIT IN TIMES-NEWS ADS

Over 25,000 Families Now Buy The Times and News Daily

FOR YOUR COLLECTION OF BARGAINS

CALL 732 NEWS

Place a Quick-Action WANT AD TODAY

CALL 732 TIMES

Automotive

'36 Ford Truck

Pickup. n Excellent Condition Throughout

443 N. Mechanic St. Cumberland, Md.

THIS WEEK

1937 Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan. Unusually fine... \$495

1937 Chevrolet Master 2-Dr. Sedan. Heater. Unusually fine... \$395

1937 Plymouth Del. R. S. Coupe. Heater. Unusually fine... \$445

1937 Plymouth 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Heater. Unusually fine... \$445

1937 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe. Unusually fine... \$425

1936 Chevrolet Master 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. You'll be proud to own... \$345

1936 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. A good one... \$345

1934 Plymouth Del. Coupe. Good tires. Spotless... \$195

1932 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan. A good one... \$119

1934 International 1 1/2 ton Truck. Express body. Fine... \$175

ALWAYS BEST CARS

ALWAYS LOWEST PRICES

NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN

Glisan's Garage

North Centre Street—At the Viaduct



Packard Trade-Ins

1938 Packard Model 120, Convertible Coupe, Deluxe equipment. The sportiest car in town, a great buy at only \$275 down—\$37.61 per month.

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan, new rubber and heater. A real buy at \$150 down — \$21.65 per month.

1937 Packard, model 120, Touring Sedan. A real buy.

1936 Packard, model 120, Touring Sedan. Radio and heater.

Fort Cumberland Motors

361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

LOST DOGS are beginning to think that a feller who wants to go on his own hasn't got a chance these days because want ads bring them home so quickly. Place a lost ad as soon as your find your pet is missing.

Automotive

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales. Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-11

QUALITY USED CARS. Buick-Pontiac Sales, Romney, W. Va. 11-30-31-T

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service. St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14. Frostburg. 2-16-11-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-11-T

USED CARS — Collins Garage, Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales. 118 South Mechanic. Phone 1542. 12-8-31-N

New Year's Specials at EILER'S

1939 Plymouth Sedan\$545

1937 Plymouth Sedan\$445

1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan ..\$525

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan ..\$445

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan ..\$345

1936 Plymouth Sedan\$325

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

Open Evenings

USED CARS

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

STEINLA

MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.

HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL

131 E. Mechanic St. Phone 2590

Taylor Motor Co.

THE BEST IN USED CARS

OPEN EVENINGS

217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Frantz Oldsmobile

163 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

Season's Greeting

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.

Dave Sigel—Art Kamens

Fletcher Motor

Plymouth — De Soto

159 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES

Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

Phone 143

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.

28 N. George St. Since 1898

Phone 307

Fort Cumberland Motors

Packard Cars & White Trucks

361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

Glisan's Garage

Dodge and Plymouth Cars

429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

1940 Buick Trade-Ins

Thompson Buick

CORPORATION

429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

WHERE WERE you last Sunday? Were you sitting at home wishing you were in one of the cars that passed your house? Well, you won't have to sit at home next Sunday if you see one of the on this page

4—Repairs, Service Stations

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-11

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS. \$3.00 — \$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 9-24-11-T

LOTS OF "Dollar Wise" farmers are taking advantage of the large rural circulation of the Times and News to get the "Top Dollar" for their livestock and farm products. Come to our office write or Phone 732 today

13—Coal For Sale

J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 12-4-31-T

Big Vein PHONE 818 \$3

Prompt Delivery

GENUINE LUMPY 9-Foot Big Vein and Reed's Stoker Coal. Ayer's Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-19-11-T

GOOD COAL. \$3.25. Phone 2249-R. 12-3-31-T

Good—Rich Coal

PHONE 863

HELMAN'S SOMERSET big vein. Phone 1184. 9-21-11-T

KENNEL'S WELLERSBURG coal. Phone 208. 12-6-31-T

CLITES big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1590. 12-9-31-T

SIRBAUGH'S big vein and Parker stoker coal. Phone 3036. 12-6-31-T

COAL HAULING. E. F. Joyce. 2778-W. 12-9-31-T

GOOD COAL. \$3.25 ton. Phone 465-W. 12-11-31-T

BIG VEIN and stoker coal. \$3.25. Phone 2025. 12-19-31-T

LET'S TALK pice and economy it costs you more to have your apartment or house vacant for a week than it would cost you to run a good sized For Rent ad for a month. Don't waste time and money. Place your ad today.



A

HAPPY NEW YEAR'S GREETING

★ To All Users

★ To All Readers of

TIMES - NEWS WANT ADS

13—Coal For Sale

NATIONAL COAL CO. Phone 3570-J. 12-20-21-T

JOE JOHNS' Big Vein Coal. Phone 3422-W. 12-21-31-T

GURSON'S GOOD Quality Coal. Phone 1400. 12-21-31-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-11-T

COOK ELECTRICALLY

Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.

See Your Electric Dealer or Potomac Edison Company

16—Money To Loan

NATIONAL LOAN CO.

Let us refinance your car today and loan you what additional cash you need. Other Companies Paid Off. Lower Payments. Easier Terms.

Lester Millenson, Mgr. 201 So. George at Harrison. Phone 2017

• LOANS

• MORTGAGES

• FINANCING

McKAIG'S

MORTON LOAN CO. 35 Baltimore St. will buy, sell, exchange or loan money on jewelry, etc. Bargains in unclaimed articles. Highest prices for old gold. 10-28-11-T

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-11-T

CUMBERLAND LOAN CO. Quick Cash Loans on Diamonds, Jewelry, Clothing and Miscellaneous. Old Gold Wanted. 42 N. Mechanic. Phone 607-M. 11-15-11-T

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-11-T

THE BEST time to place a For Rent ad is as soon as your property is vacant. Run your ad until it is rented. You'll find that it will be cheaper and much less trouble

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS. Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-11-T

NEW LA VALE Volunteer Firemen's Hall for any occasion or party, day or night. Phone 2688-M. 11-3-11-T

LARGE SALESMAN. 129 N. Mechanic. Phone 650-4. 12-4-11-T

STORAGE ROOMS at low cost elevator service, 122 Henry St. Phone 3030. 11-2-11-T

19—Furnished Apartments

THREE ROOMS. all conveniences, 700 N. Mechanic. Phone 2996. 12-20-11-T

TWO ROOMS. modern, 31 Virginia Ave. 12-28-11-T

TWO ROOMS. automatic heat, 521 Fayette Street. 12-31-31-T

THREE ROOMS. West Side. Phone 1298-W. 12-31-31-T

25—Rooms with Board

HOME for aged and convalescents. Phone 1533-J. 12-11-31-T

ROOM, BOARD. suitable for two. Phone 254-W. 12-8-31-T

ROOM AND BOARD for 5 men, twin beds, rates reasonable, 128 Union St. 12-31-11-T

26—For Sale Misc.

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS. DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS. DURO-CHROME FURNITURE. Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M. 2-23-11-T

USED WASHERS \$7.50 up. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic, Phone 848. 12-10-11-T

26—For Sale Misc.

TRADE IN your old piano on a new spinet, console or grand. Payments if desired. Seifert's, 4 Frederick St. 11-28-11-T

SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER. flooring, siding, and frame in stock. Truckload delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co. Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 12-26-31-T

GOOD PIANO. \$25. Phone 1745. 12-28-11-T

THREE CRYPTS in B row, Rose Hill Mausoleum, Cumberland. Apply M. W. Race, Phone 215, Frostburg.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Texaco Service Station, LaVale. 2-29-31-T

10 DOORS. heating stove, closet, lavatory. Phone 2121-R. 12-29-31-T

BEDROOM SUITE. living room suite, rugs, good condition, 11 Frederick St. Apt. 15. 12-30-31-T

FIVE ROOMS modern furniture. Phone 1997-M. 12-30-31-T

LADY'S FUR COAT. 43 Greene St. 12-31-41-T

FOR SALE—COLD WEATHER FUN Bundle up in a snug, action-free snow suit... cozy, warm gloves... get a sled and have the time of your life. You'll find everything you want at Montgomery Wards Order Office. Phone orders receive prompt, satisfactory attention. Call 822. 1-1-11-T

26-A—Pets

SOWERS' PET SHOP. 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-11

WITH THE help of an inexpensive want ad, the renter for your as your telephone. Phone your property is just as near to you rental ad to 732 now. Your prospects will come to you.

28—Furnaces, Heating

SEND YOUR OLD STOVE and furnace parts to have new ones made; also all kinds of machinery repaired. Electric and acetylene welding. McKaig's Machine Shop, Foundry and Supplies, 201 S. Centre St. 9-3-11-T

BUYING A HOME isn't much more ads in the Times and News for more since the government has gone into the low cost financing of a step than renting one any business. Watch the real estate for sale and the real estate board the home you would like to own.

20—Unfurnished Apartments

81 GREENE STREET—3-room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-11-T

TWO AND THREE room apartment. Heat furnished. Number 10 Columbia Street. Phone 1892-R. 12-9-11-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-11-T

FIVE ROOMS. first floor, modern, duplex, adults, 13 N. Waverly Terrace. 12-16-11-T

THREE ROOM apartment, 224 Harrison. 12-15-11-T

THREE ROOMS. modern, Pulaski St. Phone 2973-M. 12-11-11-T

MODERN THREE ROOMS. with garage, LaVale. Phone 2994-J. 12-26-11-T

TWO ROOMS. kitchenette, heated, Pennsylvania Ave., 588-R. 12-27-11-T

THREE ROOMS. Texaco Service Station, LaVale. 12-29-31-T

21—Apartments

APARTMENT. very reasonable. Phone 4010-F-12. 12-31-21-T

22—Furnished Rooms

BEDROOMS. gentlemen, 24 Waverly Terrace. 12-8-11-T

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS. 321 Greene. Phone 2965-W. 12-12-31-T

BEDROOM. heated, gentleman, 227 Water. 12-27-11-T

BEDROOM. heated garage. Phone 59. 12-27-11-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 226 Emily St. 12-29-31-T

MODERN BEDROOM. gentleman. Phone 910. 12-31-11-T

IF YOU don't want to be bothered with the telephone ringing or people coming to your house to answer your ad, ask for a Times-News box number. There is no extra charge

24—Houses for Rent

MODERN SIX-ROOM HOUSE. 12 N. Johnson St., \$35. Phone 125-J. 11-29-11-T

SEVEN ROOM house, Mt. Savage Road, acre ground. Reinhardt Furniture Store. 12-27-11-T

MODERN FIVE room bungalow, steam heat, 618 Niagara St., opposite entrance to Allegany High School. Phone 1180. 12-29-31-T

SIX ROOMS. modern, West Side. Phone 2336-J. 12-29-11-T

BUNGALOW. 4 rooms, pantry, bath, 520 Pearre Ave. Phone 2205-W. 12-30-11-T

ALL RIGHT. let's go to work. No matter what kind of jobs you do it's time to let everybody for miles around Cumberland know about it. Call a small, inexpensive classified ad in today

25—Rooms with Board

HOME for aged and convalescents. Phone 1533-J. 12-11-31-T

ROOM, BOARD. suitable for two. Phone 254-W. 12-8-31-T

ROOM AND BOARD for 5 men, twin beds, rates reasonable, 128 Union St. 12-31-11-T

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-11-T

ENROLLMENT NOW being accepted for January classes, Cagle School of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre St. 12-27-11-T

37—Musical Instruments

Bargains

Pianos and all musical instruments. Pre-inventory Sale.

MUSIC SHOP INC., 55 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST — Keys. Reward. Phone 2310-W. 12-31-11-T

40—Metal Weatherstripping

"WE DEFEY THE ELEMENTS" Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-11

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-11

41—Moving, Storing

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER. Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-11-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-11-T

STORAGE AND MOVING. Karl Knipple, Phone 1139-M. 12-1-31-T

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING. H. Rose. Phone 1151-J. 12-2-31-T

J. H. BROTEMARKLE paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 12-8-31-T

PAPERHANGING. general repair work. Phone 3327-W. 12-17-31-T

43—Personals

ALCOHOLISM — Treatment for Alcoholism and drug addiction. Chappell's Sanatorium, telephone 3014. 12-1-21-T

43-A—Professional Services

DR. HEDRICK. Dentist. Phone 3018. 2-2-11-T

43-B—Photography

8x10 Pictures in 3 poses. Electric Studio. 22 Baltimore St. 12-2-31-T

CAMERAS. film, paper, photo supplies, Poling's, 105 Henry. Open evenings. 12-29-11-T

ATTENTION LOT OWNERS! If you feel that you have been carrying the taxes on a vacant lot too long, advertise it for sale. This year is a great building year. Sell at a profit now, a want ad will do the trick.

29—Furniture, Stoves

Bargains in Used Furniture

E. V. COYLE'S

45 Baltimore St.

30—Building Supplies

Insulate Now! And use the best—Barrett Rock Wool. Bennett's, 56 N. Centre St.—219 Va. Ave.

SO YOU'RE a plumber, carpenter or just do odd jobs. How would you like to greatly increase your volume of business at very low cost? You can run a five-word ad for a month in both the Times and News for a little over two this month

34—Salesmen Wanted

WANTED—Salesmen. Apply Room 74, Liberty Trust Bldg., between 8 and 9 A. M. 12-1-31-T

SALESMAN WANTED—One of the largest Hospitalization Insurance Companies desires the services of a reliable man to represent the company in this territory. Good opportunity—reply with references to NORTH AMERICAN MUTUAL LIFE CORPORATION, 330 Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland. 12-29-31-T

IT STANDS to reason that when the Times-News classified pages go to twenty-five thousand persons every week day and are read by many thousands more your ad simply cannot go unnoticed. If anyone for miles around wants what you have to offer, one of these ads will bring him to you

Local Classified Advertising Rates

• EVENING TIMES

• SUNDAY TIMES

• CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word .045

Call Your For Sale Ad To Want Ad Headquarters, Phone 732

General Notices

RADDOK—Michael Joseph, aged 63, 642 Elm Street, died December 29. Funeral services will be held 9 a. m. Tuesday morning from St. Patrick's Church. Interment will be held in the St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 1-11-37

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TRADE DeSOTO for pick-up. Phone 122 Flintstone. 12-29-31-N
USED CARS. Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-11-T

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39 Buick 4-Door Sedan
39 Oldsmobile 5-Pass Coupe
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The Home of Good Used Cars



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39 Pontiac 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, radio and heater
39 Chrysler 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, radio and heater
39 Pontiac 2-Dr. Touring Sedan, radio and heater
39 Pontiac Sport Coupe with heater
39 Pontiac Sedan, radio and heater
39 Terraplane 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan, with radio
39 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan, radio and heater
39 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan with heater
39 Studebaker 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan, heater
39 Ford Coach

Spore's Garage also

2 N. George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

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2 N. George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

Spore's Garage also

2—Automotive

'36 Ford Truck
Pickup. n Excellent Condition Throughout
443 N. Mechanic St.
Cumberland, Md.

THIS WEEK

1937 Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan. Unusually fine... \$495
1937 Chevrolet Master 2-Dr. Sedan. Heater. Unusually fine... \$395
1937 Plymouth Del. R. S. Coupe. Heater. Unusually fine... \$445
1937 Plymouth 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Heater. Unusually fine... \$445
1937 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe. Unusually fine... \$425
1936 Chevrolet Master 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. You'll be proud to own... \$345
1936 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. A good one... \$345
1934 Plymouth Del. Coupe. Good tires. Spotless... \$195
1932 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan. A good one... \$119
1934 International 1 1/2 ton Truck. Express body. Fine... \$175

ALWAYS BEST CARS
ALWAYS LOWEST PRICES
NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN

Glisan's Garage
North Centre Street—At the Viaduct

Glisan's Garage

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2—Automotive

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-11

QUALITY USED CARS. Buick-Pontiac Sales, Romney, W. Va. 11-30-31-T

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service. St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-11-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-11-T

USED CARS — Collins Garage, Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales. 118 South Mechanic Phone 1542. 12-8-31-T

New Year's Specials at EILER'S

1939 Plymouth Sedan... \$545
1937 Plymouth Sedan... \$445
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan... \$525
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan... \$445
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan... \$345
1936 Plymouth Sedan... \$325

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143
Open Evenings

USED Ford CARS

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

STEINLA

MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.

HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL 131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2359

Taylor Motor Co.

THE BEST IN USED CARS

217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Frantz Oldsmobile

163 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

Season's Greeting

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.

Dave Sigel—Art Kamens

Fletcher Motor

Plymouth — De Solo

159 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES

Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.

28 N. George St. Phone 307

Fort Cumberland Motors

Packard Cars & White Trucks

361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

Glisan's Garage

Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars

1940 Buick Trade-Ins

Thompson Buick

CORPORATION

429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

WHERE WERE you last Sunday?

Were you sitting at home wishing you were in one of the cars that passed your house? Well, you won't have to sit at home next Sunday if you see one of the on this page

4—Repairs, Service Stations

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-11

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS. \$3.00 — \$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 9-24-11-T

LOTS OF "Dollar Wise" farmers are taking advantage of the large rural circulation of the Times and News to get the "Top Dollar" for their live stock and farm products. Come to our office write or Phone 732 today

13—Coal For Sale

J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 12-4-31-T

Big Vein 818 \$3

Prompt Delivery

GENUINE LUMPY 9-Foot Big Vein and Reed's Stoker Coal. Ayer's Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-10-11-T

GOOD COAL. \$3.25. Phone 2249-R. 12-3-31-T

Good—Rich Coal

PHONE 863

HELMAN'S SOMERSET big vein. Phone 1184. 9-21-11-T

KENNEL'S WELLERSBURG coal. Phone 208. 12-6-31-T

CLITES BIG vein and stoker coal. Phone 1590. 12-9-31-T

SIRBAUGH'S BIG Vein and Parker stoker coal. Phone 3036. 12-6-31-T

COAL HAULING. E. F. Joyce. 2778-W. 12-9-31-T

GOOD COAL. \$3.25 ton. Phone 465-W. 12-11-31-T

BIG VEIN and stoker coal. \$3.25. Phone 2025. 12-19-29-T

LET'S TALK price and economy it costs you more to have your apartment or house vacant for a week than it would cost you to run a good sized For Rent ad for a month. Don't waste time and money. Place your ad today.



A
HAPPY NEW YEAR'S
GREETING

★ To All Users

★ To All Readers of

TIMES - NEWS

WANT ADS

13—Coal For Sale

NATIONAL COAL CO. Phone 3570-J. 12-20-2m-T

JOE JOHNS' Big Vein Coal. Phone 3422-W. 12-31-31-T

GURSON'S GOOD Quality Coal. Phone 1400. 12-21-31-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 156 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-11-T

COOK ELECTRICALLY

Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.

See Your Electric Dealer or Potomac Edison Company

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS

Let us refinance your car today and loan you what additional cash you need. Lower Payments. Easier Terms. NATIONAL LOAN CO. Lester Millenon, Mgr. 301 So. George at Harrison. Phone 2017

LOANS

MORTGAGES

FINANCING

McKAIG'S

MORTON LOAN CO. 35 Baltimore St., will buy, sell, exchange or loan money on jewelry, etc. Bargains in unclaimed articles. Highest prices for old gold. 10-28-11-T

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney. Law Building. 2-1-11-T

CUMBERLAND LOAN CO. Quick Cash Loans on Diamonds, Jewelry, Clothing and Miscellaneous. Old Gold Wanted. 42 N. Mechanic. Phone 607-M. 11-15-11-T

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heslett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-11-T

THE BEST time to place a For Rent ad is as soon as your property is vacant. Run your ad until it is rented. You'll find that it will be cheaper and much less trouble

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-11-T

NEW LA VALE Volunteer Firemen's Hall for any occasion or party, day or night. Phone 2688-M. 11-3-11-T

LARGE SALESMAN. 129 N. Mechanic. Phone 650-R. 12-4-11-T

STORAGE ROOMS at low cost elevator service, 122 Henry St. Phone 3030. 11-2-11-T

19—Furnished Apartments

THREE ROOMS all conveniences. 700 N. Mechanic. Phone 2998. 12-20-11-T

TWO ROOMS, modern, 31 Virginia Ave. 12-28-11-T

TWO ROOMS, automatic heat, 521 Fayette Street. 12-31-31-T

THREE ROOMS, West Side. Phone 1298-W. 12-31-31-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

81 GREENE STREET—3-room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-11-T

TWO AND THREE room apartment. Heat furnished. Number 10 Columbia Street. Phone 1892-R. 12-9-11-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-11-T

FIVE ROOMS, first floor, modern, duplex, adults. 13 N. Waverly Terrace. 12-16-11-T

THREE ROOM apartment, 224 Harrison. 12-15-11-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, Pulaski St. Phone 2973-M. 12-11-11-T

MODERN THREE ROOMS, with garage, LaVale. Phone 2994-J. 12-26-11-T

TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, heated, Pennsylvania Ave., 588-R. 12-27-11-T

THREE ROOMS, Texaco Service Station, LaVale. 12-29-31-T

21—Apartments

APARTMENT, very reasonable. Phone 4010-F-12. 12-31-21-T

22—Furnished Rooms

BEDROOMS, gentlemen, 24 Waverly Terrace. 12-8-11-T

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, 321 Greene. Phone 2965-W. 12-12-31-T

BEDROOM, heated, gentleman, 227 Water. 12-27-11-T

BEDROOM, heated garage. Phone 59. 12-27-11-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 226 Emily St. 12-29-31-T

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman. Phone 910. 12-31-11-T

IF YOU don't want to be bothered with the telephone ringing or people coming to your house to answer your ad, ask for a Times-News box number. There is no extra charge

24—Houses for Rent

MODERN SIX-ROOM HOUSE,

Painter Seriously Wounded in Hotel Knife Fight

Little Hope Held For Recovery; Attacker Jailed

Old Year Ends With Violence At the Walton

Two Cumberland men both clung to the same slender thread of hope last night as each spent a cheerless New Year's eve.

In Room 326, Allegany Hospital, Harold Ralston, 36, grimly fought to live despite a seven-inch knife slash that cut deep into his abdomen.

In Cell 6, the city jail, Leslie H. Hinkle, haggard after a long police questioning, hoped that the man he had knifed would not die.

Police Called at Once
Downtown Cumberland was quieting down early yesterday morning when the phone at police headquarters rang. A few seconds later Detective Robert E. Flynn and Officers Frank Zawaski and W. P. Crabtree hurried out, drove quickly to the Walton Hotel, 202 Baltimore avenue.

They were met by Mrs. Gertrude Wise, proprietor, who nervously informed the officers that a man on the fourth floor had been injured and required immediate medical attention.

The officers went to the fourth floor, found Ralston lying unconscious at the head of the stairs. He was taken to Allegany hospital.

Knife Wielder Gives Alarm
Asked how she had learned of the incident, Mrs. Wise pointed to a man standing nearby and told the officers:

"Mr. Hinkle came downstairs. He said 'There's a man badly hurt up there, call police at once.' I did."

Hinkle was taken into custody by the officers, also Ranny Hunter Mayhugh who, like Ralston and Hinkle, has a room on the fourth floor of the hotel.

Emergency Operation
At the hospital, Ralston was rushed to the operating room. The three officers helped to hold the injured man while the attending physician worked to check the hemorrhage. Two of the officers became ill.

"Ralston came to my door around 9 p. m. and called me vulgar names," Hinkle told County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle later. "I picked up a cane and started for him and he went away."

Kicked On Door
Around midnight, he came back after I had gone to bed. He knocked and kicked on the door and made obscene remarks.

"I got up, pulled on my pants, picked up my cane and went after him. Ralston hit me in the eye with his fist as I came out. He took the stick away from me."

"I reached in my pocket, pulled out my knife. I opened it and stuck at him. Then I went downstairs and told Mrs. Wise to call police."

"Bay Rum Hound"
Mayhugh, who had come to the door of his room during the affair, stated that Ralston stumbled to the head of the stairs and then fell. Mayhugh said he started to dress, planned to call police.

"We met in the hall," Ralston said last night at the hospital. "He called me a 'bay rum hound.' I didn't strike the first blow, he did. He hit me with a stick. I took it away from him. Then he knifed me."

Condition Critical
"He was always throwing slurs at me about drinking. I got mad."

Hospital attendants reported last night that Ralston's condition was critical.

Hinkle is being held at the city jail pending the outcome of Ralston's fight for life. Mayhugh is being held as a witness.

Postmaster for Pinto Recommended to Byron

Joseph H. Griffin, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, has recommended to Congressman William D. Byron the appointment of Harmon Barton as postmaster at Pinto, Md. Mr. Griffin was authorized to act by the State Central Committee, after several residents of the Pinto section had been considered, but declined the appointment.

It was only when it was decided to make Pinto a part of Rural Free Delivery No. 3 Route, that the people of the section persuaded Mr. Barton to accept the appointment.

The postoffice will be continued in its present location, Mr. Griffin said last night.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Nestor, 715 Leiper street, announce the birth of a daughter last night at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley B. Combs, of Long, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ashenfelter, of Wiley Ford, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan, of Hyndman, Pa., announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moyer, of Baltimore Pike, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bridges, of Corriganville, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning at Allegany hospital.

'Prosperity' Predicted For Three Months More

The best information available indicates that the high level of employment and payrolls in Cumberland will continue through the first quarter of 1940, H. W. Smith, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, announced Saturday.

The prediction was made following the issuing of the Chamber's industrial report for November which shows that the payroll topped that of November, 1938, by \$418,353. The November, 1939, payroll totaled \$1,751,731 and is the highest since 1937.

Good First Quarter Seen
Interviewed Saturday at his office in the Liberty Trust Building, Cumberland's industrial analyst predicted continued good business for the first three months of 1940, but declined to predict any farther ahead than that.

Mr. Smith admitted that the business recovery that characterized September, October and November appeared to be fairly stable and sound.

Little War Business Here
"There has been little run-away in prices. Little of our business has been of a war character. I should say that this constitutes a pretty good basis for continued good business for at least three months," Mr. Smith stated.

Another good sign is the urge for economy stressed by President Roosevelt in his most recent message to Congress, Mr. Smith said—providing he sticks to it.

However, despite these favorable signs, 1940 is likely to produce a number of surprise packages, the Chamber secretary said.

Two Big Question Marks
Business will start the new year with two gigantic question marks confronting it, he said.

Those question marks are: one, WAR; and two, A NATIONAL ELECTION.

With two such question marks looming on the horizon, it doesn't require very much imagination to see that anything is liable to happen, Mr. Smith commented.

Strike Costly
Mr. Smith characterized Cumberland's 1939 business year as "generally pretty good with the exception of a strike that cost workers nearly \$1,500,000 in cold cash."

Due to the strike Cumberland's payroll dropped nearly one million dollars from July to August, Smith pointed out.

Recovering, Cumberland business picked up quickly with the result that the months of September, October and November showed substantial increases and were the best three business months in a long time.

The last four years, including 1939, were characterized by the business standpoint by Mr. Smith as follows:

1936—Started climbing in mid-year.
1937—Started favorably, increased gradually, and then slumped off at the end of the year.
1938—Fair.
1939—Good, with one bad spot.
The 1939 payroll figures tell an interesting story. They are:
January—\$1,424,980.
February—\$1,451,184.
March—\$1,694,049.
April—\$1,434,993.
May—\$1,390,229.
June—\$1,622,803.
July—\$1,494,805.
August—\$666,307.
September—\$1,582,284.
October—\$1,737,718.
November—\$1,751,731.

Moose To Hold Dance To Great New Year

Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold its annual New Year's Day dance to-night at 9 o'clock at the Moose home on Beall street.

The Moose band, under the direction of Prof. Alvin E. Serf, will present an informal concert from 7:15 to 8:15 p. m. A floor show will also be presented.

Young 1940 Shivers As Mercury Sinks
Cold weather greeted the New Year in Cumberland today.

The B&O dispatcher reported a temperature of twenty degrees shortly before 1940 moved in.

Low temperature in the Cumberland area was at Altamont, with ten degrees.

Referring to the tin mill situation, he stated, "the sudden cessation of activity at the Republic Steel plant on Dec. 8 came as a distinct shock. Sudden cancellation of orders is apparently responsible for the change in plans."

Tin Mill Outlook Gloomy
"At the present time there seems to be little prospects of renewed activity."

Focusing his attention on the idle tannery, Smith was again inclined to be anything but optimistic, pointing out that the management had given no encouragement that the empty plant would be reopened.

Savage Dam a Boon
Waxing more enthusiastic, Smith stated that the construction of the Savage River Dam should prove a boon to business and labor in Cumberland and the tri-state sector.

Another favorable sign stressed by the chamber secretary is the fact that, as a trade center, Cumberland is looked upon with favor by operators of chain stores.

Commenting on this fact, Mr. Smith stated, "The opening of the new McCrory and Sears Roebuck establishments is an indication of the confidence felt by these two national firms in Cumberland's future."

"Natural Trade Center"
"Representatives of several other well-known national firms have commented recently on the excellent location of Cumberland, which is as one man stated, 'a natural trade center.'"

This same person called attention to the well-developed and compact business section in Cumberland and the high payrolls in proportion to the population which Cumberland enjoys.

"He further stated that the quality of merchandise shown by Cumberland stores was much superior to that found in other cities of the size and type of Cumberland."

Labor Peace Sought
Glancing back again, Mr. Smith drew attention to the one black mark in the year's business record, the Celanese strike, which he declared cost the workers more than they won.

However, the chamber secretary was inclined to regard the incident as water over the dam, declared that it was the responsibility of such organizations as his own to try and effect a happier and a healthier relationship between industry and labor.

Mr. Smith then called attention to the current series of radio programs sponsored by the chamber in the interest of developing community harmony and knowledge of business problems.

Car Skids on Ice, Driver Injured
A 33-year-old Hyndman, Pa. driver was painfully injured yesterday morning after he lost control of his car on the icy Hyndman road.

Ollie A. Beall sustained an injured left forearm and leg, and cuts and bruises about the face, neck, and body when his machine left the road and crashed into a telephone pole.

Beall, a laborer, was brought to Allegany hospital by Herbert Miller, of Ellerslie. His condition was "satisfactory" last night.

Driver Fined \$1
Elmer F. Moss, of 444 Pennsylvania avenue, was given a suspended fine of \$1 Saturday in Police court for driving through a barrier posted to protect sledders.

Officers R. C. Cassen and J. H. Newhouse arrested Moss Friday afternoon on the Virginia avenue beat.

Charlie Heller Predicts 1940's Rainfall with Onions and Salt
Quite a few Cumberlanders could be seen gazing on what might be taken for a 12-block checker board this morning, with the checkers nothing other than the cupped portions of a halved onion, each the size of a silver half-dollar. If the board should be wet in spots beneath the onion portions it would not be that their odor had brought a deluge of tears to the eyes of the gazers. Those pools of water would mean that this year at intervals Cumberland is going to have some pretty wet months.

Old German Custom
One of those gazers this morning is sure to be Charles F. Heller, supervisor of all WPA-city street construction, for Mr. Heller is the sponsor of the custom locally, and the custom is one that his mother brought from Heidelberg, Germany. It's not only a custom, it's the most reliable weather forecast for the coming year, there is—take the word of Mr. Heller.

And Mr. Heller says he can give any number of names of persons who will vouch for it, that through his forecast he called the drought of 1930 and the flood of March 1936. Since 1930 Charles J. Bruce, superintendent of Elvitt's Creek Water Company, is an ardent disciple of the cupped-onion almanac.

How It Works
Here's the way it works. Half a good-sized onion. Take out the inner portion until the grain is the size of a silver half-dollar. Then get the 12 cups, removing them with a penknife. Place in

Sled Accident Claims Second Small Victim

Walter Friend, 8, Dies after Crash At Friendsville

Walter Lee Friend, eight-year-old Friendsville youth, died yesterday and became the second victim of a sledding accident Friday. His chum, Lee Metz, 10, was instantly killed.

The two boys crashed into a truck when their sled shot onto the main street of Friendsville. The sled struck the front wheel of the truck.

The Metz boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lee Metz, died almost instantly of a fractured skull. Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Friend, was taken to the hospital with a broken leg and other injuries.

State's Attorney Neil C. Fraley said that Charles Wipples, Somerset, Pa., was driving the truck. He was released pending an inquest Jan. 5 before Magistrate Percy Friend.

Only One Man Nabbed For Rum Running From Ridgeley
The flow of cheaper West Virginia whiskey across the Potomac into Cumberland was halted for a moment Saturday night when State Police picked up a LaVale man who had been spotted at the Ridgeley liquor store by an agent of the State comptroller's office.

The LaVale man was hauling three quarts of liquor. The law which was slipped through the last legislature allows only one quart per person to cross the state line at any one time, and only two quarts per person per month.

Three men were arrested before Christmas, and that was the first time most people here had heard about the law, which was backed by Cumberland liquor dealers. These three had fines of \$25 suspended and were allowed to keep their whiskey.

The LaVale man will get a hearing Wednesday in Trial Magistrate's court.

New Warning Device Guards Crossing
The state highway crossing the C&P railroad on Route 36 at Morantown between Mt. Savage and Frostburg is now equipped with electric highway flashing light signals.

The crossing is used by every class of highway vehicle, as shown by federal highway grade crossing survey made on the C&P during 1937, and is one of several state grade crossings intersecting with the railroad's right of way which was recommended for flasher light protection by the survey.

The C&P is endeavoring to obtain this type of flasher signals for all of its principal crossings.

Fountain Clerk Burned When Hot Water Spills
Albert Kidwell Jr., 18, of 724 Maryland avenue, a fountain clerk at the People's Service drug store, Baltimore street, was scalded about the body and legs Saturday when he fell on a stairway of the store with a bucket of hot water.

He was admitted to Allegany hospital where his condition was given as "fairly good" last night.

Other peoples were misled by the sign, too. We don't know how many, but there were five cars in our caravan, and we helped each other through drifts and up hills by car.

Leading the procession, sadly enough, was a load of people from Baltimore, who had rented a cabin for the week-end but who had not brought any chains. To the rest of us, this seemed a bit anti-social, but there was nothing to do except for everybody to help everybody else.

A young man from Cumberland was second in line. We found him in a ditch, blocking the way. We got him out and he lent the first car a set of makeshift emergency chains. Some of us had to ride his rear bumper up the hills to keep his light car from slipping.

Our car was third in line. Being low, it kept getting caught in the drifts, but the young man from Cumberland had a shovel and we took turns using it.

The fourth car contained the farmer and his family. They had been to Frostburg for some Saturday shopping, and just happened to get caught behind us amateurs.

The farmer and his family were very nice about it all, though. He also gave plenty of good advice.

In the fifth car was a capable young woman writer for the Baltimore Sun. With her was a frozen photographer, with red hair and purple earmuffs. When we told him we weren't working, but were pleasure-bound, he gasped with horror. He did not like the prospect of being snow-bound with maniacs.

The young woman, however, had a big box of Christmas cookies, which tasted mighty good, while they lasted.

With the aid of the cookies, we finally struggled over the last hump and wound down a lonely, twisting road and were swallowed up in the blackness of the evergreen forest.

Suddenly we were there. There was the forest superintender's residence.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

The Fort Cumberland corner will not seem exactly right hereafter by reason of the absence of the late M. Joseph Craddock, political mentor, according to a friend, who contributes a tribute to his memory, as follows:

"Cumberland and Allegany county have suffered a real loss in the passing of Michael Joseph Craddock. For years to come, he will be remembered for that rare quality, his unswerving loyalty to his friends. Joe was one of our most interesting and interesting citizens; in fact, one of the rare remaining individualists that cities of this size can still find within their limits. Joe was truly the man about town; he always knew what was going on. Endowed with those natural gifts of a keen, witty and alert mentality, he acquired his knowledge, not in schools, but at the feet of human experience, the mother of wisdom. He was well known and liked by both Republicans and Democrats, by both the well-to-do and the needy, by the old and the young, the white folks and the colored. He was always interested in everybody and everything. In fact, he was an institution unto himself; and the Fort Cumberland corner would seem exactly right without him. Cumberland does not have anywhere near enough of such men as Joe Craddock, and no reservoir for quickly replacing them."

—o—

We went on an excursion to the much-talked-about winter wonderland at New Germany Saturday. The excursion was a failure.

To begin with, this (being the rectorial "we" and not the editorial "we" because it means a carload of reporters and reporters' wives) meant just to drop in on New Germany on our way to Deep Creek lake for the week-end.

We found that one does not "drop in" on New Germany, at least not in the winter time. One had better organize an expedition.

We also found the wrong road to New Germany.

This was not our fault. We knew that you were supposed to turn just east of the railroad tracks before going up the hill into Grantsville. But several miles before we reached this road, we spotted a sign, painted in the State colors, pointing the way to New Germany. We reasoned (incorrectly) that if the state forestry department wanted us to come to New Germany, it would put up its sign at the best route.

We saw a farmer. He was putting on chains at the intersection. "Sure, good road, you can make it all right," said the farmer. He paid for his indiscretion later on by helping to shovel us out of a drift.

We looked around for beautiful girls in fashionable ski suits, come in to re-new their lipstick or something. None were in sight.

We saw only snow, and mountains, and woods, and the frozen lake. We felt sorry because we had not contributed to the Finnish relief.

The ski run, said the superintendent's daughter, was up that way, and she pointed in the direction of a strenuous walk. A cold looking man came in at this point and said there wasn't anybody up there.

The ski trail through the woods was down the other way. We passed it later. A sign said "For Experts Only." A car was parked there. It looked like it had been there a long time. Maybe the owners weren't experts.

We made inquiries about something to eat. The red-headed photographer inquired about something to drink. We learned that you had to make arrangements with the farmers around.

We shivered, and decided to come back to New Germany some other time. And off we munched to Deep Creek. Just follow the telephone line, the girl said. We made it in time, thank goodness, to be reviewed by a steak supper.

Yes, our expedition to New Germany was a failure. But that does not necessarily mean that New Germany is a failure. To begin with, we would have no difficulty getting in if the road signs had not misled us.

In the second place, a winter sports center is not necessarily a place for sightseers, anyway.

Skiing is hard work. You toil up hills and tumble down them. You get cold and wet. Then you go somewhere and get warm. Then you feel good. You think you are having a good time, like the man who would pound his head with a hammer because it felt so good when he stopped.

New Germany had the hills, the snow, the cold, and the wet. And some wonderful scenery. You could ski all you wanted to. The only thing that was lacking was the Lake Placid atmosphere. Maybe we can find that next time.

New Drug Expected To Help Babies Fight for Life against Pneumonia

Watch Vitamins

"It is well known that children who are in general good health are in a much better position to fight off an infection than those not in the best condition. The best and surest way to secure good health for a child is to keep him or her under the regular supervision of a doctor or a well baby clinic. In this way one can be certain that the child is getting the right kinds of food and the vitamins that insure good health."

Don't Waste Time
"The baby who has fever or a severe cough or is refusing food needs a doctor without unnecessary delay. Time wasted in trying home remedies or patent medicines may greatly impair the doctor's chances to use really effective treatment, such as sulfapyridine."

"In short, insure good general health by having the child under regular supervision; do everything possible to prevent colds; if a cold does develop do not use any 'medicines,' or 'rubs,' or 'drops' except under a doctor's orders; if the child seems ill, call the doctor without delay."

New Drug Helps
"Through the use of the new drug, sulfapyridine, doctors and health workers hope to save many lives this year, which would have been lost in the past. The drug will be available all over the State and the State Department of Health has worked out plans to help the doctors of the State in their efforts to use it effectively and safely."

"Improvement in treatment will mean saving many lives but many more could be saved if the children were protected against contracting pneumonia in the first place."

"A few simple precautions should be followed: No person with a cold should be allowed to handle or even come close to a baby. The rule should apply to relatives as well as friends. If the mother, or other person taking care of the baby, has a cold, she should wear a mask and be especially careful."

Boy, 4, Injured In Sled Crash
A four-year-old Ellerslie boy was severely cut and bruised about the face Saturday afternoon when the sled he was riding crashed into a parked car near his home. It was the third coasting accident reported since Wednesday's heavy snowfall.

Ellis Whisker Jr. was treated at Allegany hospital for injuries to the right side of his face. Five sutures were needed to close the wounds. He was able to return home after being treated.

The condition of Isaiah Robertson, 19, of 16 Weber street, who coasted into a parked car Friday, remained "serious" last night.

The first sled victim, Ronald Ellis, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis, of Cresaptown, was injured about the head and face Wednesday when his sled struck a slow-moving car on Winchester road, near his home.

There was the lake covered with snow. There was the leaden sky, the howling wind, and the approaching darkness.

The superintendent's daughter was patient enough at our remarks. Yes, we could warm in the bath house, there was a good fire going. No, the lake wasn't cleared off, because the CCC boys had gone home for Christmas, and the NYA boys had something else to do.

Member Edwin S. Smith, in a concurring opinion, concluded:

"I see no justification . . . for weakening the bargaining strength of the employees as a whole by permitting the machinists and apprentices to split off from the main bargaining unit of the employees."

Member William M. Leiserson was of the opinion that the unit sought by the IAM was inappropriate, pointing out that the company's employees including those in the engineering departments, had been covered by a collective agreement since December, 1936, and that since October, 1937, the agreement provided for exclusive representation of the TWUA of a unit consisting of all the company's non-supervisory employees.

Chairman J. Warren Madden, dissented in part, holding that the journeymen, apprentices and first-class helpers might properly be considered a separate bargain unit. He stated that he would give the disputed employees an opportunity to determine by secret ballot whether they wish to bargain collectively through the IAM or whether they wished to be merged with the other employees in an industrial unit.

Tavern Employe a Minor, Cops Arrest Proprietor
James V. Cookerly, of 528 Virginia avenue, was arrested early yesterday morning by police on charges of permitting a minor to work in his beer parlor.

Detective Robert E. Flynn, who investigated, said Cookerly had Robert Musgrove, 20, of 11 Humbird street, in his employ. Musgrove was cited to appear as a witness in the case.

Cookerly, a former carpenter contractor, will also be charged with allowing minors to loaf in his saloon, police said. He is scheduled to be given a hearing tomorrow in Police court.

Officer Carl J. Stouffer assisted in the investigation.

Elderly Man Injured In Fall on Street
Andrew S. Lovenstein, 71, of 236 Aviret avenue, broke his right arm Saturday night when he fell on Washington street after leaving SS. Peter and Paul's church.

Mr. Lovenstein was admitted to Allegany hospital.

Hibernian Jingle Party
The Ladies Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will hold a jingle party tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the lodge rooms of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Swiss Official Praises Skiing At New Germany

Beats Lake Placid, He Says after Trying Forest Trails

The opening of the New Germany recreation area, Maryland's new winter playground, was hailed last night as an unqualified success by Supervisor Matthew E. Martin who reported that 173 persons were on hand for its first week-end program.

Among the visitors was Walter Rodell, consular attache at the Swiss legation in Washington, who told Mr. Martin that he considered New Germany "better than Lake Placid."

"One of the greatest things I've ever seen," Mr. Martin quoted him as saying.

With Mr. Rodell were his wife and four children, all of them winter sports experts.

Large delegations were on hand from ski clubs in Washington and Baltimore, and one Washington party of fourteen is staying over today, according to the supervisor.

Skiing featured the week-end with most of the visitors giving high praise to the ski trails and runways.

Despite an insufficient crew, a section of the New Germany lake was cleared of snow to permit skating.

Honor Student Attacks Girl With Pistol
Charges of attempted criminal assault today had been placed against a 16-year-old honor student at Fort Hill high school.

The youth, who lives on Valley road, was arrested early Saturday morning by City Detective R. E. Flynn on complaint of a 17-year-old Columbia street girl and lodged in the county jail to await action of the grand jury.

In his possession when he was picked up were an unloaded .38 calibre revolver, a knife and two wallets, according to police.

The girl told County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle that she had alighted from a Frostburg bus about midnight Friday and was walking home alone when the youth accosted her on Valley street, near the Columbia street intersection.

She said her assailant threatened her with the pistol and attempted to force her into a dark alley, but her screams attracted several men who came to her aid.

The youth fled and the men called police. Detective Flynn capturing him a few minutes later on Valley road, several blocks from the scene of the attack.

He gave a statement to Investigator Boyle when questioned Saturday, but no details were made public.

Deaths
George Squires
George Squires, of West Union, W. Va., died Saturday morning at his home. He was 78.

Mr. Squires was a retired farmer and a native of West Virginia.

Surviving are two sons, Clyde Squires, of Wolf Summit, W. Va., and Raymond Squires, of Persia; two daughters, Mrs. Una Shmitt, of Smithburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Fay Winemiller, of Weston, W. Va.; and four brothers, John E. and Ulysses G. Squires, of West Union, and Marion Squires, of Newark, Ohio.

Mrs. William Ralston
Mrs. Margaret Steele Ralston, wife of William Ralston, of Lonaconing, died Friday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Weaver, 425 Pennsylvania avenue, after a lingering illness. She was 68.

Mrs. Ralston was a member of the Thomas Presbyterian church.

Surviving are another daughter, Mrs. Clinton Pierce, of Thomas, W. Va.; two sons by her first marriage, George Steele, of Osage, W. Va., and James Steele, of Chicago, Ill.; two brothers, James and William Clark; and a sister, Miss Nellie Clark, all of Cumberland.

Painter Seriously Wounded in Hotel Knife Fight

Little Hope Held For Recovery; Attacker Jailed

Old Year Ends With Violence At the Walton

Two Cumberland men both clung to the same slender thread of hope last night as each spent a cheerless New Year's eve.

In Room 326, Allegany Hospital, Harold Ralston, 36, grimly fought to live despite a seven-inch knife slash that cut deep into his abdomen.

In Cell 6, the city jail, Leslie H. Hinkle, haggard after a long police questioning, hoped that the man he had knifed would not die.

Police Called at Once
Downtown Cumberland was quieting down early yesterday morning when the phone at police headquarters rang. A few seconds later Detective Robert E. Flynn and Officers Frank Zawaski and W. P. Crabtree hurried out, drove quickly to the Walton Hotel, 292 Baltimore avenue.

They were met by Mrs. Gertrude Wise, proprietor, who nervously informed the officers that a man on the fourth floor had been injured and required immediate medical attention.

The officers went to the fourth floor, found Ralston lying unconscious at the head of the stairs. He was taken to Allegany hospital.

Knife Wielder Gives Alarm
Asked how she had learned of the incident, Mrs. Wise pointed to a man standing nearby and told the officers:

"Mr. Hinkle came downstairs. He said 'There's a man badly hurt up there, call police at once.' I did." Hinkle was taken into custody by the officers, also Ranny Hunter Mayhugh who, like Ralston and Hinkle, has a room on the fourth floor of the hotel.

Emergency Operation
At the hospital, Ralston was rushed to the operating room. The three officers helped to hold the injured man while the attending physician worked to check the hemorrhage. Two of the officers became ill.

"Ralston came to my door around 9 p. m. and called me vulgar names," Hinkle told County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle later. "I picked up a cane and started for him and he went away."

Kicked On Door
"Around midnight, he came back after I had gone to bed. He knocked and kicked on the door and made obscene remarks."

"I got up, pulled on my pants, picked up my cane and went after him. Ralston hit me in the eye with his fist as I came out. He took the stick away from me."

"I reached in my pocket, pulled out my knife. I opened it and struck at him. Then I went downstairs and told Mrs. Wise to call police."

"Bay Rum Hound"
Mayhugh, who had come to the door of his room during the affair, stated that Ralston stumbled to the head of the stairs and then fell. Mayhugh said he started to dress, planned to call police.

"We met in the hall," Ralston said last night at the hospital. "He called me a 'bay rum hound.' I didn't strike the first blow, he did. He hit me with a stick. I took it away from him. Then he knifed me."

Condition Critical
"He was always throwing slurs at me about drinking. I got mad."

Hospital attendants reported last night that Ralston's condition was critical.

Hinkle is being held at the city jail pending the outcome of Ralston's fight for life. Mayhugh is being held as a witness.

'Prosperity' Predicted For Three Months More

The best information available indicates that the high level of employment and payrolls in Cumberland will continue through the first quarter of 1940, H. W. Smith, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, announced Saturday.

The prediction was made following the issuing of the Chamber's industrial report for November which shows that the payroll topped that of November, 1938, by \$418,353.

The November, 1939, payroll totaled \$1,751,731 and is the highest since 1937.

Good First Quarter Seen
Interviewed Saturday at his office in the Liberty Trust Building, Cumberland's industrial analyst predicted continued good business for the first three months of 1940, but declined to predict any farther ahead than that.

Mr. Smith admitted that the business recovery that characterized September, October and November appeared to be fairly stable and sound.

Little War Business Here
"There has been little run-a-way in prices. Little of our business has been of a war character. I should say that this constitutes a pretty good basis for continued good business for at least three months," Mr. Smith stated.

Another good sign is the urge for economy stressed by President Roosevelt in his most recent message to Congress, Mr. Smith said—providing he sticks to it.

However, despite these favorable signs, 1940 is likely to produce a number of surprise packages, the Chamber secretary said.

Two Big Question Marks
Business will start the new year with two gigantic question marks confronting it, he said.

Those question marks are: one, WAR; and two, A NATIONAL ELECTION.

With two such question marks looming on the horizon, it doesn't require very much imagination to see that anything is liable to happen, Mr. Smith commented.

Strike Costly
Mr. Smith characterized Cumberland's 1939 business year as "generally pretty good with the exception of a strike that cost workers nearly \$1,500,000 in cold cash."

Due to the strike Cumberland's payroll dropped nearly one million dollars from July to August, Smith pointed out.

Recovering, Cumberland business picked up quickly with the result that the months of September, October and November showed substantial increases and were the best three business months in a long time.

The last four years, including 1939, were characterized from the business standpoint by Mr. Smith as follows:

- 1936—Started climbing in mid-year.
- 1937—Started favorably, increased gradually, and then slumped off at the end of the year.
- 1938—Fair.
- 1939—Good, with one bad spot.

The 1939 payroll figures tell an interesting story. They are:

- January—\$1,424,980.
- February—\$1,451,184.
- March—\$1,494,049.
- April—\$1,434,993.
- May—\$1,390,229.
- June—\$1,622,803.
- July—\$1,494,805.
- August—\$666,307.
- September—\$1,582,284.
- October—\$1,737,718.
- November—\$1,751,731.

Although the December report will not be available until late in January, the payroll figures may slump slightly due to the holidays, Mr. Smith said. However, it is generally agreed that the holiday business in Cumberland was the best in years.

Post-Christmas Business Good
Not only that, but a number of business men and a Baltimore and Ohio railroad official told him yesterday, that business showed no appreciable decline after Christmas, as usual, Mr. Smith said. The after Christmas business has been remarkably good, he said.

Speculating regarding Cumberland's business prospects in 1940, Mr. Smith was by no means a sheer optimist.

Moose To Hold Dance To Greet New Year
Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold its annual New Year's Day dance to-night at 9 o'clock at the Moose home on Beall street.

The Moose band, under the direction of Prof. Alvin E. Serf, will present an informal concert from 7:15 to 8:15 p. m. A floor show will also be presented.

Young 1940 Shivers As Mercury Sinks
Cold weather greeted the New Year in Cumberland today.

The B&O dispatcher reported a temperature of twenty degrees shortly before 1940 moved in.

Low temperature in the Cumberland area was at Altamont, with ten degrees.

Sled Accident Claims Second Small Victim

Walter Friend, 8, Dies after Crash At Friendsville

Walter Lee Friend, eight-year-old Friendsville youth, died yesterday and became the second victim of a sledding accident Friday. His chum, Lee Metz, 10, was instantly killed.

The two boys crashed into a truck when their sled shot onto the main street of Friendsville. The sled struck the front wheel of the truck.

The Metz boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lee Metz, died almost instantly of a fractured skull. Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Friend, was taken to the hospital with a broken leg and other injuries.

State's Attorney Neil C. Fraley said that Charles Wipples, Somerset, Pa., was driving the truck. He was released pending an inquest Jan. 5 before Magistrate Percy Friend.

Only One Man Nabbed For Rum Running From Ridgeley
The flow of cheaper West Virginia whiskey across the Potomac into Cumberland was halted for a moment Saturday night when State Police picked up a LaVale man who had been spotted at the Ridgeley liquor store by an agent of the State comptroller's office.

The LaVale man was hauling three quarts of liquor. The law which was slipped through the last legislature allows only one quart per person to cross the state line at any one time, and only two quarts per person per month.

Three men were arrested before Christmas, and that was the first time most people here had heard about the law, which was backed by Cumberland liquor dealers. These three had fines of \$25 suspended and were allowed to keep their whiskey.

The LaVale man will get a hearing Wednesday in Trial Magistrate's court.

New Warning Device Guards Crossing
The state highway crossing the C&P railroad on Route 36 at Morantown between Mt. Savage and Frostburg is now equipped with electric highway flashing light signals.

The crossing is used by every class of highway vehicle, as shown by federal highway grade crossing survey made on the C&P during 1937, and is one of several state route grade crossings intersecting with the railroad's right of way which was recommended for flasher light protection by the survey.

The C&P is endeavoring to obtain this type of flasher signals for all of its principal crossings.

Car Skids on Ice, Driver Injured
A 33-year-old Hyndman, Pa. driver was painfully injured early yesterday morning after he lost control of his car on the icy Hyndman road.

Ollie A. Beall sustained an injured left forearm and leg, and cuts and bruises about the face, neck, and body when his machine left the road and crashed into a telephone pole.

Beall, a laborer, was brought to Allegany hospital by Herbert Miller, of Ellerslie. His condition was "satisfactory" last night.

Driver Fined \$1
Elmer F. Moss, of 444 Pennsylvania avenue, was given a suspended fine of \$1 Saturday in Police court for driving through a barrier posted to protect sleds.

Officers R. C. Cassen and J. H. Newhouse arrested Moss Friday afternoon on the Virginia avenue beat.

Fountain Clerk Burned When Hot Water Spills
Albert Kidwell Jr., 18, of 724 Maryland avenue, a fountain clerk at the People's Service drug store, Baltimore street, was scalded about the body and legs Saturday when he fell on a stairway of the store with a bucket of hot water.

He was admitted to Allegany hospital where his condition was given as "fairly good" last night.

Charlie Heller Predicts 1940's Rainfall with Onions and Salt
Quite a few Cumberlanders could be seen gazing on what might be taken for a 12-block checker board this morning, with the checkers nothing other than the cupped portions of a halved onion, each the size of a silver half-dollar. If the board should be wet in spots beneath the onion portions it would be that their odor had brought a deluge of tears to the eyes of the gazers. Those pools of water would mean that this year at intervals Cumberland is going to have some pretty wet months.

Old German Custom
One of those gazers this morning is sure to be Charles F. Heller, supervisor of all WPA-City street construction, for Mr. Heller is the sponsor of the custom locally, and the custom is one that his mother brought from Heidelberg, Germany. It's not only a custom, it's the most reliable weather forecast for the coming year, there is—take the word of Mr. Heller.

And Mr. Heller says he can give any number of names of persons who will vouch for it, that through his forecast he called the drought of 1930 and the flood of March 1936. Since 1930 Charles J. Bruce, superintendent of Elvitt's Creek Water Company, is an ardent disciple of the cupped-onion almanac.

How It Works
Here's the way it works. Half a good-sized onion. Take out the inner portion until the grain is the size of a silver half-dollar. Then get the 12 cups, removing them with a penknife. Place in

each an equal amount of dry salt, a thimbleful is ample in each onion cup.

On a piece of cardboard write the words of the months, "January," "February," etc., three to a row two inches apart, and, of course, four rows down, allowing about three inches separation in the depth of the rows. Place an onion cup containing the salt on each month and leave set from 10 to 11 p. m. on the last night of the old year to 7 or 8 a. m. on the first morning of the new year. The board during this time must be left in a room of moderate temperature.

Too Late To Try It Now
By morning the onion cups will have reacted to the salt in just such manner as will the weather turn up in the 12 months of the new year. In those months that are to be dry the salt can be blown from onion cups. In the particularly wet months, the cup will overflow with water, sometimes saturating the board.

The onion cup on the month of March 1936 on Mr. Heller's board overflowed, and Mr. Heller forecast the flood of that month that year. In 1930 the salt could be blown from the cups spotted over the summer months, and he warned Mr. Bruce to fill up the dam and keep it full. That was the year of the drought.

There's only one trouble about telling this story this morning. The last night of the old year is the only time to do it. They did it then in Heidelberg, and they're doing it now in Cumberland.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

The Port Cumberland corner will not seem exactly right hereafter by reason of the absence of the late M. Joseph Craddock, political mentor, according to a friend, who contributes a tribute to his memory, as follows:

"Cumberland and Allegany county have suffered a real loss in the passing of Michael Joseph Craddock. For years to come, he will be remembered for that rare quality, his unswerving loyalty to his friends. Joe was one of our most interested and interesting citizens; in fact, one of the rare remaining individualists that cities of this size can still find within their limits. Joe was truly the man about town; he always knew what was going on. Endowed with those natural gifts of a keen, witty and alert mentality, he acquired his knowledge, not in schools, but at the feet of human experience, the mother of wisdom. He was well known and liked by both Republicans and Democrats, by both the well-to-do and the needy, by the old and the young, the white folks and the colored. He was always interested in everybody and everything. In fact, he was an institution unto himself; and the Port Cumberland corner won't seem exactly right without him. Cumberland does not have anywhere near enough of such men as Joe Craddock, and no reservoir for quickly replacing them."

We went on an excursion to the much-talked-about winter wonderland at New Germany Saturday. The excursion was a failure.

To begin with, we (this being the reportorial "we" and not the editorial "we" because it means a carload of reporters and reporters' wives) meant just to drop in on New Germany on our way to Deep Creek lake for the week-end.

We found that one does not "drop in" on New Germany, at least not in the winter time. One had better organize an expedition.

We also found the wrong road to New Germany.

This was not our fault. We knew that you were supposed to turn just east of the railroad tracks before going up the hill into Grantsville. But several miles before we reached this road, we spotted a sign, painted in the State colors, pointing the way to New Germany. We reasoned (incorrectly) that if the state forestry department wanted us to come to New Germany, it would put up its sign at the best route.

We saw a farmer. He was putting on chains at the intersection. "Sure, good road, you can make it all right," said the farmer. He paid for his indiscretion later on by helping to shovel us out of a drift.

Other peoples were misled by the sign, too. We don't know how many, but there were five cars in our caravan, and we helped each other by driving drifts and up hills car by car.

Leading the procession, sadly enough, was a load of people from Baltimore, who had rented a cabin for the week-end, but who had not brought any chains. To the rest of us, this seemed a bit anti-social, but there was nothing to do except for everybody to help everybody else.

A young man from Cumberland was second in line. We found him in a ditch, blocking the way. We got him out and he lent the first car a set of makeshift emergency chains. Some of us had to ride his rear bumper up the hills to keep his light car from slipping.

Our car was third in line. Being low, it kept getting caught in the drifts, but the young man from Cumberland had a shovel and we took turns using it.

The fourth car contained the farmer and his family. They had been to Frostburg for some Saturday shopping, and just happened to get caught behind us amateurs. The farmer and his family were very nice about it all, though. He also gave plenty of good advice.

In the fifth car was a capable young woman writer for the Baltimore Sun. With her was a frozen photographer, with red hair and purple earmuffs. When we told him we weren't working, he gasped with horror. He did not like the prospect of being snow-bound with maniacs.

The young woman, however, had a big box of Christmas cookies, which tasted mighty good, while they lasted.

With the aid of the cookies, we finally struggled over the last hump and wound down a lonely, twisting road and were swallowed up in the blackness of the evergreen forest.

Suddenly we were there. There was the forest superintendent's residence.

New Drug Expected To Help Babies Fight for Life against Pneumonia

Here are some of the ways by which babies and young children can be protected against the colds and pneumonias that are so prevalent at this time of the year. The advice comes from the Maryland State Department of Health, through the Director, Dr. R. H. Riley. Dr. Riley says:

"Most of us know how serious pneumonia is, but not every one realizes that it is particularly dangerous for babies and young children. A child under one year of age who has pneumonia is very much more likely to die than an older child."

New Drug Helps
"Through the use of the new drug, sulfapyridine, doctors and health workers hope to save many lives this year, which would have been lost in the past. The drug will be available all over the State and the State Department of Health has worked out plans to help the doctors of the State in their efforts to use it effectively and safely."

"Improvement in treatment will mean saving many lives but many more could be saved if the children were protected against contracting pneumonia in the first place."

"A few simple precautions should be followed: No person with a cold should be allowed to handle or even come close to a baby. The rule should apply to relatives as well as friends. If the mother, or other person taking care of the baby, has a cold, she should wear a mask and be especially careful about washing her hands before touching the baby."

Watch Vitamins
"It is well known that children who are in general good health are in a much better position to fight off an infection than those not in the best condition. The best and surest way to secure good health for a child is to keep him or her under the regular supervision of a doctor or a well baby clinic. In this way one can be certain that the child is getting the right kinds of food and the vitamins that insure good health."

"If a cold should develop in a child, it is not safe to place any reliance on the well advertised 'cold cures' or so-called 'plans.' Such preparations are usually valueless and in some instances may do harm. Nose drops should never be used for a child except under a doctor's orders."

Don't Waste Time
"The baby who has fever or a severe cough or is refusing food needs a doctor without unnecessary delay. Time wasted in trying home remedies or patent medicines may greatly impair the doctor's chance to use really effective treatment, such as sulfapyridine."

"In short, insure good general health by having the child under regular supervision; do everything possible to prevent colds; if a cold does develop do not use any 'medicines' or 'rubs,' or 'drops' except under a doctor's orders; if the child seems ill, call the doctor without delay."

Boy, 4, Injured In Sled Crash
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Ellis Whisker Jr. was treated at Allegany hospital for injuries to the right side of his face. Five sutures were needed to close the wounds. He was able to return home after being treated.

The condition of Isahel Robertson, 19, of 16 Weber street, who coasted into a parked car Friday, remained "serious" last night.

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tic home. There was the lake covered with snow. There was the leaden sky, the howling wind, and the approaching darkness.

The superintendent's daughter was patient enough at our remarks. Yes, we could warm in the bath house, there was a good fire going. No, the lake wasn't cleared off, because the CCC boys had gone home for Christmas, and the NYA boys had something else to do.

We looked around for beautiful girls in fashionable ski suits, come in to re-new their lipstick or something. None were in sight.

We saw only snow, and mountains, and woods, and the frozen lake. We felt sorry because we had not contributed to the Finnish relief.

The ski run, said the superintendent's daughter, was up that way, and she pointed in the direction of a strenuous walk. A cold looking man came in at this point and said there wasn't anybody up there.

The ski trail through the woods was down the other way. We passed it later. A sign said "For Experts Only." A car was parked there. It looked like it had been there a long time. Maybe the owners weren't experts.

We made inquiries about something to eat. The red-headed photographer inquired about something to drink. We learned that you had to make arrangements with the farmers around.

We shivered, and decided to come back to New Germany some other time. And off we mushed to Deep Creek. Just follow the telephone line, the girl said. We made it in time, thank goodness, to be revived by a steak supper.

Yes, our expedition to New Germany was a failure. But that does not necessarily mean that New Germany is a failure. To begin with, we would have no difficulty getting in if the road signs had not misled us.

In the second place, a winter sports center is not necessarily a place for sightseers, anyway.

Skiing is hard work. You toil up hills and tumble down them. You get cold and wet. Then you go somewhere and get warm. Then you feel good. You think you are having a good time, like the man who would pound his head with a hammer because it felt so good when he stopped.

New Germany had the hills, the snow, the cold, and the wet. And some wonderful scenery. You could ski all you wanted to. The only thing that was lacking was the Lake Placid atmosphere. Maybe we can find that next time.

Swiss Official Praises Skiing At New Germany

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He reported that 173 persons were on hand for its first week-end program.

Among the visitors was Walter Rodell, consular attaché at the Swiss legation in Washington, who told Mr. Martin that he considered New Germany "better than Lake Placid."

"One of the greatest things I've ever seen," Mr. Martin quoted him as saying.

With Mr. Rodell were his wife and four children, all of them winter sports experts.

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Despite an insufficient crew, a section of the New Germany lake was cleared of snow to permit skating.

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She said her assailant threatened her with the pistol and attempted to force her into a dark alley, but her screams attracted several men who came to her aid.

The youth fled and the men called police. Detective Flynn capturing him a few minutes later on Valley road, several blocks from the scene of the attack.

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Mrs. Margaret Steele Ralston, wife of William Ralston, of Lonaconing, died Friday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Weaver, 425 Pennsylvania avenue, after a lingering illness. She was 68.

Mrs. Ralston was a member of the Thomas Presbyterian church.

Surviving are another daughter, Mrs. Clinton Pierce, of Thomas, W. Va.; two sons by her first marriage, George Steele, of Osage, W. Va., and James Steele, of Chicago, Ill.; two brothers, James and William Clark; and a sister, Miss Nellie Clark, all of Cumberland.

John S. MacDonald
Last rites for John Smyth MacDonald, cashier of the Peoples bank, who died Friday at his desk, were conducted yesterday afternoon from Stein's Chapel. The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was in charge. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Palbearers were Joseph J. Ryland, Morgan Smith, Harold R. Fletcher, George I. Stegmair, James J. McSorley, John Parks Jr., and John McBee, all employees of the bank.

Members of Elks Lodge No. 63, to which Mr. MacDonald belonged, attended the services in a body.

Local 1874 Wins NLRB Decision

The National Labor Relations Board split three ways on the question of craft or industrial union representation at the Celanese plant here as it rendered a decision Saturday which was a victory for Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America.

The board dismissed petitions of two American Federation of Labor unions seeking to represent employees in the engineering departments, finding that the AFL units were "inappropriate for collective bargaining purposes." It thus upheld an agreement between the company and the Congress of Industrial Organization's Textile Workers Union of America covering all non-supervisory employees.

The petitions dismissed were those of the International Association of Machinists and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, both AFL.

Member Edwin S. Smith, in a concurring opinion, concluded:

"I see no justification . . . for weakening the bargaining strength of the employees as a whole by permitting the machinists and apprentices to split off from the main bargaining unit of the employees."

Member William M. Lelerson was of the opinion that the unit sought by the IAM was inappropriate, pointing out that the company's employees including those in the engineering departments, had been covered by a collective agreement since December, 1936, and that since October, 1937, the agreement provided for exclusive representation of the TWUA of a unit consisting of all the company's non-supervisory employees.

Chairman J. Warren Madden, dissented in part, holding that the journeymen, apprentices and first-class helpers might properly be considered a separate bargain unit. He stated that he would give the disputed employees an opportunity to determine by secret ballot whether they wish to bargain collectively through the IAM or whether they wish to be merged with the other employees in an industrial unit.

Tavern Employe a Minor, Cops Arrest Proprietor
James V. Cookerly, of 528 Virginia avenue, was arrested early yesterday morning by police on charges of permitting a minor to work in his beer parlor.

Detective Robert E. Flynn